

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL 1988-SUMMER 1990

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Ohio University TODAY

FOR ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY

• Summer 1990 •
Special
Focus on
Alumni
Issue

LINDA DEGAR



Professor Ray Gusteson

**In his 'Mr. Chips Phase'—
Professor Gusteson
Reflects on His
Four Decades Plus
on Campus**

When Ray Gusteson arrived in Athens in 1947 to become the third member of the Department of Government faculty, he was 27 and only a step away from earning his PhD from Syracuse University.

Unlike faculty coming from the East Coast, who have been heard to murmur about going out West to the frontier, Gusteson says that coming from Iowa to Athens was going to the East, "practically to Europe."

Whatever it was, it agreed with him. He stayed to become a campus institution while five University presidents came and went, along with "lots of deans of arts and sciences," he says.

He estimates that between 17,000 to 18,000 students have sat in his classrooms

over the decades, and there are some alumni who return to campus and swear he hasn't changed a bit.

"I liked Athens from the beginning—the feel of the place and the campus," he says. "I felt at home. And I had a nice introduction, living at Dr. Hudson's house on East State."

"The fact that he and his wife were so cordial made my introduction pleasant. E.B. Smith was department chairman, and he was another kind and hospitable soul."

Gusteson has kept in touch with Dr. Hudson through the years. "He lives near my sister in California, and at 100 remains very sharp mentally. He's a remarkable man."

The campus the young assistant professor came to was far different from the one Gusteson will retire from in June 1991.

Enrollment was about 5,580, and he was hired at an annual salary of \$3,300 to teach five classes per semester, involving four different preparations.

"I didn't think of it as a heavy load then. Baking bread for the next day was the way I put it," he says.

Many of the students he faced in his Ellis Hall classrooms were World War II veterans studying on the GI Bill of Rights. "They were highly motivated, slightly older than the usual undergraduates, and were some of the best we've seen in the years I've taught," he recalls. "They were zealous and wanted to get through fast."

Asked to outline the best and worst times he's seen over the years, Gusteson takes a bit of time to flip through the decades, and then says, "Best times? For me, the most satisfying were the Baker Years (through 1961). The University was much smaller and we knew everyone on a first-name basis. The Bakers took such a personal interest in us and the students that I still feel very attached to those years. That's not to denigrate other times."

The worst times? "None, and that's a tribute to Ohio University," he says. "There were some difficult times, of course—the Vietnam protest years were an unhappy period here as elsewhere."

He thought once in a while of leaving, but says, "I liked my colleagues—they've always been a congenial group. I liked the feel of the place. I liked what I taught and I liked the social and cultural life."

He's observed many changes over the decades, one being the faculty shift to become more research-oriented and too large to know "more than colleagues in your own areas." And he's seen Court Street change so that the only landmarks left seem to be "the Court House and the Presbyterian Church."

He recalls Court as the main street of a small town with drygoods stores and drugstores and social life centered on the bar at the Berry Hotel.

"On balance, Athens is a better place," he says. "Some things you regret are gone—the closeness, the intimacy made possible by a smaller faculty and student body."

Students remain the same, though the social structures they inhabit change, he

Continued on page 2

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says. "I've always said our best students could compete anywhere in the country."

His work in the classroom has won him many teaching awards: University Professor, College of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Teacher Award and Faculty Appreciation Award, and high ratings in student-published class guides.

"I think part of what it takes to be a good teacher is to teach with enthusiasm and to have fairly high expectations of your students," he says.

"I never got tired of it. Every fall, I was happy to start again. I thought it would be a congenital profession for me and it's proved to be that. It's a wonderful profession—profoundly stimulating. I feel lucky, very lucky— even a bit smug," he says.

Long the adviser to the campus chapter of the national social science honorary as well as other student groups and pre-law students, Gusteson takes enormous pride in the careers of his former students and keeps in touch with a number of them, "mostly at Christmas."

"Many took Constitutional Law with me—my favorite course," he says. "It's always changing, as Court decisions are made, and is inherently interesting—and a springboard for law school."

Looking out the window of his Bentley Hall office, Gusteson reels off names of local attorneys who have been in his classes and says, "For any of us, the most satisfying part of being a faculty member is the pleasure of knowing students and seeing them do well after they leave the University."

When Gusteson retires next June, after completing the longest tenure in University history, he won't retire from University life.

"I'll remain in Athens, I'll read—I'm a *New York Times* addict—see friends, play bridge,



Professor Ron Gusteson

do some traveling and continue to take in life on campus—lectures, concerts, art exhibits and a few athletic events each season."

Does he have any regrets? "None I can do anything about at this stage," he says, with just a hint of professorial asperity at being asked a dumb question.

As the countdown on his teaching career begins and praise and reporters come his way, Gusteson laughingly refers to his "Mr. Chips" phase.

As for the campus he's spent 42 years serving, "It remains a place where undergraduate teaching is taken seriously, and it's never looked better," he says. "We can take real pride in it."

*Ellis Herndon Hudson, University director of medical services, 1940-55



JEFF FRIEDMAN

The 1990 Alumni Relations Staff:
Front row (l-r): Rhonda Talbot, secretary; Judith Johnson, activities coordinator; Richard Harrison, associate director.
Second row: Irene Weigley and Phyllis Stoenel, secretaries; Patty Covender, assistant director.
Third row: Merry Cibula, secretary; Richard Polen, director; Norma Kroton, administrative assistant.

From the
Alumni Center

In a previous column, I indicated that the National Alumni Board of Directors had undergone an intense strategic planning session at our fall meeting, and that a set of action plans was being formulated by the Office of Alumni Relations staff. These plans were developed from specific strategies and objectives of the board and for orally approved at our April meeting.

Of the eight strategies which will guide our programming efforts over the next few years, one in particular has significant impact on all alumni and should be reported to you now. Although time lines, budgets and specific details are not finalized, enough material has been completed to bring you up to date.

The board and staff objective is a bold one. "We will increase active alumni participation in societies, reunions, Homecoming, and other activities by 25 percent over the next five years." Our basic strategy to achieve this objective is that "we will determine all avenues for active involvement of alumni and communicate with them." (There's that word "communicate" again!)

Some of these avenues are tried and true, while others are fresh ideas which should appeal not only to a broad base of alumni but also to more specialized groups. Without going into a lot of detail, I thought it might be interesting to you to see some of the plans we will be putting into effect. Associate Director Rick Harrison developed this particular strategy, and his innovative thinking has made this an even more interesting and challenging one.

As part of a plan to increase the amount of programming done on campus to familiarize students with the concept of being an alumnus through such a title as "You're an Alumnus Now" seminar, "Our Reunions for current graduating classes, and Career Network Receptions. Some of these will be co-sponsored by our Student Alumni Board and the Senior Class Council."

To introduce the soon-to-be graduates to the Alumni Association, we have run a half page ad in the POST congratulating new grads and listing our 59 alumni chapters around the world. With the upcoming mailing of the "You're an Alumnus Now" brochure, we will also include a listing of chapters, alumni societies and individual contacts. In the future, we may develop a video or slide show showcasing

chapter and society events, reunions, Alumni College, Homecoming, etc., to use at student events, and we are considering a packet of information and small gift from the Alumni Association to be given out at Commencement.

We are formulating a plan for a strong "Young Alumni" program which will involve those graduates from the last 10 years in chapters and societies through TGF events such as networking receptions and welcome wagon seminars, etc.

With the existing chapter structure, we hope to establish more personalized communication techniques such as era decade chairs, telephone committees/captains and regional representatives. At chapter activities, we want to pay special attention to first-time attendees and the over-60s through recognition and networking.

Chapters also will need to provide consistent turnover of leaders and steering committee members (with regular terms of office) to ensure maximum involvement and fresh ideas, and to avoid burnout.

We also hope to randomly survey alumni to try and determine exactly how many alumni are touched by our programs and to find out why people attend functions—and why they don't. This could help us develop a marketing plan and serve as a measuring stick for progress.

Reunions will be examined to determine what possibilities exist in addition to our current 25- and 50-year celebrations. Era reunions, special constituencies, and a 10-year reunion have been tried. Having committees made up of alumni classes a year or two in advance should help with planning events.

Of course, increased publicity and promotion through Ohio University TODAY and other publications will help, and increased housing availability in Athens would be a tremendous boost for Homecoming and other on-campus activities. An increased staff to better serve chapters and societies through more visits, communication and assistance fits in with our long-range plans.

The total strategy is more complex than this column will allow me to describe. But we believe it's an ambitious program that will work for our alumni. As always, we welcome your input and ideas. ☐

By Dick Polen

University programs excel, receive grants from Regents, U.S. humanities endowment

June was a heady time for Ohio University. The excellence of its academic programs brought recognition and more than \$1 million in awards from the Ohio Board of Regents.

In addition, the National Endowment for the Humanities selected the University for a \$300,000 grant, one of 14 awards made nationally to recognize and support undergraduate teaching in the humanities.

Ohio's Regents gave the University one of its nine \$500,000 endowments for Ohio Eminent Scholars, a state effort initiated in 1983 by Gov. Richard Celeste to recognize the state universities' strongest graduate and research programs. There were 39 programs competing for the nine awards given this biennium to four universities.

The University's new Eminent Scholar will be in the School of Film and the Regents' grant will be matched to create a \$1 million endowment. A nationally recognized producer and director will be recruited for the position.

The film program is one of the few in the country that fully integrates academic film studies with professional film and video training. It offers undergraduate courses and two graduate degrees, a one-year M.A. degree and a three-year professional training M.F.A. degree.

"This is a clear message from the Board of Regents that the arts and professional film education are a priority in Ohio," said David O. Thomas, director of the School of Film.

The chair in film is the third Eminent Scholar position for Ohio University, the earlier two being in contemporary history and in molecular and cellular biology.

Ohio's Regents gave Program Excellence awards to four academic programs.

The Honors Tutorial College received a \$124,820 award to create research apprenticeships for students in the humanities and social sciences and to fund a visiting lecture series.

The School of Journalism will use its \$150,405 award to upgrade equipment in its television broadcast program and create a new Macintosh computer lab.

Visual Communication also received \$150,405. The school will develop a graphic management system for its pioneering work in digital imaging and color separation software for use by newspapers.

These three programs have earned earlier Program Excellence awards, which helped secure their reputation for excellence.

The fourth Program Excellence award, for \$139,494, went to the University's general education program to fund seminars for development of junior-level composition courses and senior-level courses to meet the University's general education requirements.

The University requires about 30 percent of each undergraduate's course work to be in general education. The program had earlier earned major grants from the NEH and The Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education.

In receiving four Program Excellence awards, the University received twice as many as any other state-supported university or college. There were 21 excellence awards granted to 15 of the state's universities and two-year colleges.

The National Endowment for the Humanities grant and matching funds will be used to supplement the salaries and library acquisitions of three distinguished teachers of undergraduates.

The new competitive NEH grants require a three-to-one match in funding, which at Ohio University will create a \$1.2 million endowment. NEH established the grants this year to endow support for teachers of history, literature, philosophy and other disciplines in the humanities.

"This is national recognition that the humanities are important," said Associate Provost David Stewart. "The award strengthens the respect, prestige and visibility given to undergraduate teaching."



Cross the Wide Hocking: The usually restrained Hocking River reached its highest level in 19 years on May 30.

Rechannelization project averts campus flooding as Hocking reaches highest level in 19 years

As the Hocking River continued to rise on the morning of May 30, apprehension began to rise on campus.

Heavy rainfall had left the river within two feet of flooding the campus, and conjured up memories of the damaging floods of the 1960s.

President Bush declared Athens and three other counties federal disaster areas after the southeastern part of the state was deluged with nearly four inches of rain. Losses to homes, farms and businesses in the area totaled more than \$4 million.

While portions of East State Street in northeast Athens sustained moderate flooding, the campus remained untouched as the Hocking reached its highest level in 19 years at 22.84 feet.

The \$11 million Hocking River flood project, completed in 1971, called for rerouting five miles of the river off campus and widening its channel to handle additional high water. The old path of the river ran around the north edge of the West Green.

The rechannelization of the river saved the Athens community and Ohio University at least \$1 million in damages during the May flood, according to Terry Courtney, secretary-treasurer of the Hocking Conservancy District, which supervises maintenance of the Hocking River flood protection project.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, designers of the flood project, estimated savings of more than \$48 million for the Athens area since the rechanneling was completed.

Flooding along the Hocking became a concern for Athens and the University during back-to-back floods in 1963-64. Dormitories were evacuated and Grover Center, then the University's basketball arena, was heavily damaged. University flood losses were between \$250,000 and \$500,000 each time the river left its banks. A flood in 1968 caused an estimated \$8.9 million in damages in Athens.

"The rechannelization has been a blessing," said Physical Plant Director Chuck Culp, whose office had a campus evacuation plan in effect May 30. "We would have had at least 20 floods on campus if it hadn't been for that new channel."

Ohio University, through funding from the Ohio Legislature, picked up 80 percent of the local costs for the rechannelization project. The University's assessment for the project was \$750,000 per biennium over a 25-year period.

Payment of the University's portion of the assessment will be completed in 1993.

Digital's \$1 million equipment grant sets new record

A \$1 million equipment grant from Digital Equipment Corp., announced spring quarter, is the largest corporate grant in University history.

The grant includes a VAX6440 computer system and related software and services, which will serve as a primary academic and research computing resource and also be used in meeting administrative computing needs of the University. It will be an integral part of the University's wide-area network.

Digital Equipment Corp., headquartered in Maynard, Mass., is the leading worldwide supplier of networked computer systems and services.

"Ohio University is extremely pleased with Digital's grant and thankful for this generous support," said President Charles J. Ping.

He said Bob Hughes, Digital's vice president of U.S. Sales and Marketing and a 1965 Ohio University alumnus, played an instrumental role in securing the equipment grant.

About 100 Ohio University graduates currently work for Digital.

New research organization plan gets trustees' approval; Chesnut named vice president

The rapid growth in size, scope and breadth of research operations and graduate programs at the University led the University's trustees to approve in June a reorganization of research-related units and to establish a vice presidency for research and graduate studies.

The reorganization meant a title change to vice president for Dr. T. Lloyd Chesnut, who for the past three years has been associate provost for the two areas.

The consolidation of research functions is expected to permit better coordination of faculty research, the development and transfer of technology at the University's Innovation Center, and expanded relationships with industry.

Also approved was a reorganization of the Edison Animal Biotechnology Center to expand commercialization of EABC technologies.

The trustees also approved a \$216 million operating budget for the University for 1990-91. Together with the separate residence and dining hall budget and expenditures for capital projects, the University's total expenditures for the fiscal year are expected to be \$270 million.

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New Playing Field: Back on campus in May, Mike Schmidt waits for the action to begin on the promotional film he'll narrate for the upcoming Third Century Campaign fund-raiser. The film will premiere at the campaign kick-off Oct. 5-7.

Schmidt honored with special day; gets set to assist with Third Century Campaign

When Mike Schmidt, BBA '71, returned to Athens in May for Mike Schmidt Day and the 20-year reunion of the 1970 Bobcat baseball team, he found many changes, including the fact that Trantwein Field has been moved back 25 feet, and his former teammate Joe Carbone, BSEd '70, is the Bobcat baseball coach.

Carbone, like the other 20 team members who returned for the reunion, has clear memories of Schmidt's antics.

"When we walked onto the field in Omaha for the ninth inning in the College World Series and were about to beat Southern Cal (the No. 1 team), Schmidt got us in a huddle and said, 'Let's just walk off the field like it's no big deal,'" Carbone recalls. "That's the way he was. I was worried about catching the ball, and he was worried about doing things that were cool."

When Schmidt showed his business diploma to his parents in 1971, he never expected to become one of Ohio University's most visible graduates.

"I didn't begin to think pro baseball would be a reality until my junior year here," he says. "I got a lot of attention from scouts when we played in the series in Omaha, and that's when it started to become a reality." He joined the Philadelphia Phillies one year after leaving campus and retired last May after 19 years and a legendary major league career. This May, Philadelphia retired his No. 20.

Through the years, Schmidt never forgot Ohio University, where he helped lead that 1970 team to a fourth-place finish in the College World

Series, the highest finish ever of any Division I team on campus.

"I feel very nostalgic when I come back because I recall almost as much about my Ohio University days as I do about my professional days," Schmidt says.

"I remember coming home after clinching the MAC title in 1970 and finding the town under martial law," he says. "All the lights were off, jeeps were everywhere and we (the baseball team) were escorted to our dorms. We had an hour to pack everything and leave. School closed following the Kent State shootings."

Now Schmidt is helping his alma mater again. Instead of leading the Bobcat baseball squad to league titles, though, Schmidt will head the athletic department's Third Century Campaign Fund.

"Ohio University left a warm spot in my heart, and no matter where I go, people ask me about OU," he says. "You'd be surprised how many people from here I'm supposed to know. I've done my best to carry a positive image of OU around the world, and I'll continue to do that."

—Michael Marot, BSJ '89

Marot covered Bobcat sports for The Athens Messenger during the 1989-90 academic year.

Undergraduates select six University Professors

For Frank Henderson, a four-time winner of the University Professor honor, success as a teacher is a combination of learned and innate ability.

Henderson was one of six faculty members chosen by undergraduates from among 350 nominees to serve as University Professors in 1990-91.

"You can teach people skills that will help them become good teachers," Henderson says, "but I think the ability to communicate is something people are born with."

A member of the political science faculty since 1973, Henderson was influenced by his preacher father and by many of the teachers he had throughout his own campus days. "You emulate people like that," he says. "I can almost put a certain professor's name on many of the techniques I use."

Henderson recalls a professor he had in graduate school at the University of Missouri who told him he would learn more than the students in his classes. "That's how I evaluate how successful I've been in a quarter: How much did the class learn and how much did I learn," he says.

Other repeat winners of the teaching honor were William Kaldas and Donald Richter of the history faculty. New to the University Professor ranks were Thomas C. Calhoun of sociology, Justice B. Hill of journalism and Joan McMath of curriculum and instruction.

As University Professors, they receive a \$2,000 stipend for professional development and the privilege of designing and offering two UP courses during the academic year.

Telecourse funded by \$1 million Annenberg/CPB Foundation grant

Pat Dewees, assistant director of independent study, says the image of rural America portrayed in the nation's media is often a distorted one.

"Rural America is an incredibly diverse, rich part of our country. I don't think we have a very accurate picture of it, and I think we have an even less accurate understanding of the changes going on and why they're important to all of society."

Dewees has set out to change that. Based on a grant proposal she wrote, the University, collaborating with the Kansas State University Rural Clearinghouse for Lifelong Education and Development, has received a \$1 million grant from the Annenberg Corporation for Public Broadcasting Foundation to produce a television-based sociology course focusing on rural America.

Titled "In Transition: Rural Communities and Change," the course and its text materials will be developed by a team of scholars with

expertise in rural sociology, planning and government.

When it's completed in fall 1992, the course will become part of the Annenberg/CPB collection of courses distributed primarily through PBS Adult Learning Services.

Dewees, who will co-direct the project, says the course will center on the drastic changes rural America has undergone in the past decade.

"There are the outmigrations of populations, the farm economy being reduced to a tiny percentage of economic life, rural areas moving from resource dependent economies to service industries, and in some cases poverty and collapse," she says.

"But some places have gone the other way. They've pulled together and created some very exciting things, particularly in the areas of recreation and tourism."

The Annenberg/CPB Project was created in 1981 to enhance the quality and availability of higher education through the use of telecommunication and information technologies.

More than 1,000 of the nation's campuses—including Ohio University—offer telecourse study for college credit.

Math and science 'lead teachers' project wins NSF funding

A three-year, University-based \$1.4 million project to prepare expert mathematics and science "lead teachers" in 42 Southeast Ohio elementary schools has won \$703,025 in funding from the National Science Foundation.

"The project is unique as the only NSF-supported kindergarten through sixth-grade math and science program in Ohio," said Associate Professor of Curriculum and Instruction Ralph Martin, project director.

It's also receiving "enthusiastic support and cost-sharing from the Ohio Department of Education, which is 'lending' two of its experts as instructors," he said.

Once fully developed and tested, the program has the potential of serving as a statewide model to improve elementary student achievement in science and mathematics, according to Martin.

In mid-June, the 84 prospective lead teachers selected by their fellow teachers and principals came to campus for the first of three annual Summer Leadership Training Programs.

The intensive program concentrated on enhancing the teachers' science or math knowledge base, leadership skills and effective teaching practices.

During the school year, the lead teachers, who will earn graduate credit through the program, will participate in bimonthly evening seminars.

"In each of the 42 schools, the lead teachers—one an expert in mathematics and the other in science—will work as resource and change agents," Martin said. "They will impact on their 1,800 pupils and influence 500 fellow teachers and 13,000 additional students."

Substantial support for the project is coming from the University and the College of Education, as well as from the school systems involved and the Ohio Department of Education.

Ohio University TODAY

Volume 12, Number 4, Summer 1990

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Ohio University Today is published four times a year for the Ohio University community, including faculty, staff, alumni and friends, by the Division of University Relations through the cooperative efforts of the offices of University News Services, Publications Development, Alumni Relations and Alumni Information Services. Editorial offices are in 164 Scott Quad, Athens, Ohio 45701. Send address changes and class notes to Alumni Information Services, P.O. Box 800, Athens, Ohio 45701-0800.

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236th Commencement sets records

The June 9 undergraduate commencement exercises played to a standing-room-only Convocation Center crowd estimated at 14,000. The 2,300-plus students who attended set another record as the largest number to participate in a commencement ceremony.

Director of Public Occasions Dick Stevens, who orchestrates the year's biggest public event, said it was also the 17th straight year without rain falling to dampen the high spirits of the graduates and their families and friends.

The presence of Mary Covert, 85, the oldest degree candidate to go through a commencement ceremony, set yet another record.

Mrs. Covert will receive her degree in August, after completing her final course—delayed because of two bouts with flu. Since the University only holds one annual commencement, August degree candidates are invited to attend the June event.

Mrs. Covert, who turned 86 in late June, will be the oldest undergraduate to receive a degree at any of Ohio's state universities.

Degree in hand, she plans to tackle the publishing world as a writer of children's books. She'll draw on her life experience and childhood as a coal miner's daughter growing up in Southgate, Ohio.

"I don't have much further to go," Covert said. "I want to leave some footprints."

Others called out at commencement by University President Charles J. Ping included Bobcat basketball star Dave Jamison, applauded not only for his record-setting athletic career but for being named to the Mid-America All-Conference All-Academic Team.

Ping also cited Andrew Leach, a Dayton senior who earned a bachelor's degree in communication systems. Blind since birth, Leach was accompanied to commencement by his golden labrador guide dog Kendall, who was properly attired in a mortarboard and kept through most of the ceremony.

More than 500 master's degree, PhD and doctor of osteopathic medicine candidates attended Friday's advanced-degree ceremony. Dr. Drew McDaniel, voted 1989-90 Outstanding Graduate Faculty Member, was the main speaker.

At Friday's ceremony, an honorary doctorate was awarded to Dr. William C. Anderson, a distinguished osteopathic physician and surgeon and civil rights activist. He was a founder and first president of the Albany Movement for Civil Rights in Albany, Ga., and is a former director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

At Saturday's ceremony, two honorary doctorates were awarded. One went to actor Bill

McCutcheon, a 1948 Bachelor of Fine Arts alumnus. His role as middle-aged on "Same Street" brought him three Emmy Awards, and he also has extensive theater and film credits.

Commencement speaker William D. Coulter, who served as chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents until his retirement in December 1989, was awarded an honorary doctorate as a "nationally recognized leader in state administration of higher education."

In their commencement addresses, both Coulter and Professor McDaniel, who had just returned to the United States after a year in Malaysia working at the Asia Pacific Institute for Broadcast Development, spoke of the historic, unforeseen events of the last year that have changed the political and economic outlook for all nations.

"You will in your careers confront political and business leaders less confident of their traditional wisdom and hence more prepared for change.... Connect yourself to those issues of change," Coulter told the graduates, adding that these are both "perilous and opportune times."

McDaniel told the advanced-degree audience: "The moment is auspicious. We are poised at an instant in time where historical changes are taking place in the international order. Urge you to be part, in your own way, of these changes."

Communication Systems Management gains new lab facility

An actual telecommunications switching facility, only the second laboratory of its kind on a college campus, was dedicated during commencement in April.

The 1,250-square-foot facility on the fourth floor of the Industrial Technology Building on West Union Street contains \$350,000 worth of multiplexing and carrier equipment and switches donated by MCI Telecommunications Corp.

The lab will simulate a complete switching facility and be used by juniors and seniors in the J. Warren McCurren School of Communication Systems Management.

Phyllis Bernt, the school's director, says the students will gain firsthand experience in monitoring calls, changing call routing and detecting various transmission faults.

The donation of the lab equipment grew from a successful student internship program between the University and MCI and the company's commitment to support innovative programs in higher education, according to MCI's spokesman Doug Done.

Over the past several years, at least 13 Ohio University students have served internships with MCI.

Ohio University People: Awards, Honors, Recognition

Ruth Sullivan, PhD '80, received the College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends 1990 Distinguished Alumna Award for her work in the field of art.

Professor of Civil Engineering Shad Sargand has been named a Distinguished Professor in the College of Engineering and Technology's highest honors. The award includes a salary supplement and a travel fund.

Assistant Professor of English Mam Holt received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities under the highly competitive Summer Stipend Program. It's supporting her work revising a manuscript that is part of a larger project, "Education for Democracy: Collaborative Writing Instruction in American Colleges."

Sylvester Young, director of bands at Hampton (Va.) University, has been named director of Ohio University's nationally known Marching 110. He succeeds **Ron Socciarelli**, who retains his position as director of bands, with administrative responsibilities for the entire band program. Young says the Marching 110 will retain the sizzling style that Socciarelli had (operating during his 17-year tenure).

Associate Professor of Sociology Leon Anderson was among seven faculty members in his department named research fellows for the Ohio Department of Mental Health. They will work with state officials in examining mental health problems and statewide policy. Anderson is an expert on homelessness.

Dean of Students Joel S. Rudy received the 1980-90 Philip A. Tripp Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service to the student affairs profession. The award is sponsored by the Ohio College Personnel Association. Rudy will become president of the Ohio Association of Student Personnel Administrators during the coming academic year.

The School of Music honored alumni **Gene P. Tbraikill**, **ME '62**, and **Richard A. Webb**, **BFA '63, MFA '65**, at its May Honors Assembly with the Achievement in Music Award. **Tbraikill** is professor of music and director of bands at the University of Oklahoma. He also conducts the marching band of the Oklahoma City band. As a member of the Ohio University School of Music faculty in the mid-1920s, he founded the Marching Men of Ohio. **Webb** is dean of Westminster Choir College in New Jersey and chamber musician.

The E.W. Scripps School of Journalism named two faculty members, **Dru Riley Evarts BSJ '51, MS '73, PhD '82**, and **Ralph Kliesch**, **BSJ '56, MS '61**, and two entertainment industry leaders, **Richard O. Linke BSU '41**, and **Lawrence Tavar**, **BSJ '56**, recipients of the J. H. Horton Distinguished Alumni Award. Linke, founder of Richard O. Linke Communications, Inc., served as a Distinguished Visiting Professor in journalism and telecommunications spring quarter. Tavar is senior vice president for corporate communications at Paramount Communications, Inc.

Professor of History A. Compton Reeves and Herber A. Cumming of the Chillicothe campus received the 1990 Student Activities Faculty Recognition Award. The honor is given for contributions to students outside the traditional teaching and advising roles.

The Administrator of Seniors 1990 Outstanding Administrator Award went to **Peggy S. Black**, **71**, director of University News Service and editor of Ohio University TODAY. **Kenneth C. Frisch**, **BFA '71, BSEd '72**, **MBA '79**, director of development for major gifts and constituent giving, and **Mary J. Jones**, associate director of food services.

Jack Cummings of the University's Department of Environmental Health and Safety received the Ohio Environmental Health Association's 1990 Outstanding Sanitarian Award.

Honors Tutorial College senior **Tom Tumbusch** had his book, *Space Adventures Collectibles*, published by Tomart Publications and the Wallace-Homestead Book Co.

Professor of Mechanical Engineering Jay S. Gunasekera was named a fellow of the City and Guild of London Institute, an honor reserved for those who have made outstanding contributions "in the theory, practice or promotion of science or technology."

Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy Gary Cheblean was selected as the first recipient of the College of Health and Human Services' Outstanding Teacher Award. Nominated by students, Cheblean received a \$1,000 award.

William E. Sprague, M.D., BS '48, received the 1990 National Award for International Health. International Health Award for Service for his "distinguished record of responding as a volunteer and short-term staff in various places throughout the world that needed your special skills." □



Commencement: Mary C. Covert, Class of 1990 (left), and her daughter, Myra Covert Scouller, Class of 1969.

Alumni Profiles



Mones Abu Asab, PhD '90

Scientist and Activist

Mones Abu Asab left Athens this spring an accomplished man.

In his seven and a half years at Ohio University, the 30-year-old West Bank native won respect both as a scientist. He has been an award-winning, prestigious Smithsonian Institution postdoctoral fellow, and as a student activist, pleading the cause of the Palestinian people in speeches and rallies.

"Mones has been active in the Palestinian cause in a very productive way," said Dean of Students, Joel Rudy. "He has been an integral part of the international community."

Abu Asab says there is no divide between being a scientist and a social activist.

"I worked hard as a student. And I also maintained an interest in world issues, not just

academic issues. I'm concerned about justice and peace in the world," he said. "As a Palestinian, I have suffered from the oppression of the Israeli occupation and feel the need for oppressed people all over the world to unite and fight oppression."

Abu Asab did not let his intense feelings about his homeland interfere with academic accomplishment. He received a master's degree in 1984 and his doctorate this June, both in botany.

He has gone home for the summer to teach biology at a Palestinian college in East Jerusalem. He plans to return in August to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The Smithsonian awarded Abu Asab a one-year postdoctoral fellowship for his innovative research examining the evolutionary history of the mint family by examining the characteristics of its pollen.

During his Smithsonian fellowship, Abu Asab will work in the laboratory of Dr. Jean Nouvel, an internationally respected specialist on pollen and spores. Abu Asab will use scanning electron microscopy to further examine the features of *Labiatae* and *Verbenaceae* pollen.

Abu Asab looks forward to visiting Ohio University again someday, and he recommends it to other foreign students.

"Athens is a relaxed place for international students to be," he said. "There are many services for international students. Housing is good. There is a professional staff of international advisers, and there is community support from the Athens Friends of International Students."

And what does the future hold for him?

"After the fellowship, I'll probably go back home to teach," he said. "I have to be there."

Abu Asab says he is optimistic about peace between Palestinians and Israelis.

"Any one aware of what is going on should work toward peace. This is what I want to do, I want to see Palestine a center of civilization and culture again."

— Bryan McNulty

Alumni Profiles



Deborah Riley, BFA '72

'Choreography—such a playful art'

Deborah Riley came to Ohio University from Cleveland, thinking she'd major in education. Then she saw a sign for the Orchestra Dance Club, watched the group in action, and joined the club. "I thought, 'This is wild! It grabbed me. I was really enthusiastic, loving the great experience of moving and feeling alive.' The adviser sensed my interest and enthusiasm and said, 'You could major in this.'

By her sophomore year, Riley was a dance major, a member of the first class in the new School of Dance headed by Shirley Wimmer.

"What luck it was to run into Shirley Wimmer."

Riley says, "Her love of dance and movement was inspiring. She changed my life, and I can't imagine what I'd be doing if I hadn't met her." Riley especially appreciated Wimmer's conviction that dancers "need education in all the arts—need to be open to a lot of views. She allowed and caused us to be individuals."

On campus winter quarter for a week as a visiting artist, Riley says she found the School of Dance "changed, of course, but the overall attitude remains the same. It's still a place where creative beings are formed, not technicians that can be thrown on as someone else's paint on canvas."

Riley is currently an artist-in-residence at Dance Place in Washington, D.C., where she continues to create works for Deborah Riley Dance Projects and serves as director of public relations.

After earning her BFA, Riley went on for a two-year master's degree program at the University of Illinois, Champaign, where she had a chance to perform, teach, and choreograph. She also formed Some Dancers Inc., which continued as a regional company after she left Illinois.

Like legions of performing artists before her, Riley felt she had to get to New York City, and she had the good fortune to be chosen to join Douglas Dunn & Dancers, spending nine years with the celebrated company. "We toured everywhere in Western Europe as well as throughout the United States," Riley says.

The company included a friend from campus, Diane Frank, BFA '69, and over the past 12 years the two alumnae have collaborated to create an extensive number of works.

Deciding on a life in the arts is a difficult choice to make, Riley admits, but she remains convinced that "we need people in the arts so badly as a society" and that "creative artists could be a terrific resource helping to solve social problems."

"Creating new works brings her the most enjoyment. 'Movement invention turns me on,' she says. 'Choreography is such a playful art.'

—Nancy Roe

As increasing numbers of alumni prove—

You Can Go Home Again —or at Least Back to Campus

There's a trend that's putting more and more alumni in close contact with alma mater—through career days, constituent societies, alumni programming, college, school and department programs, and through invitations to graduates in all fields to come back to share knowledge and insights with current students.

Here's a quick look at a handful of Spring Quarter 1990 returnees who shared some of their memories and reactions to today's campus.

Marilyn Poling Branstetter, BSED '52, calls herself a "townie," who grew up in Athens and returns to visit her mother, now 90 but still an avid Bobcat fan.

Branstetter, back on campus for the College of Education's Society of Alumni and Friends spring meeting, teaches third grade in Bexley.

Faculty she recalls include Dr. Marie Quicke, who was "a special person," Branstetter says. "She was my kindergarten teacher at Putnam and then my professor on campus—that's sort of unusual!"

She is pleased that the "feeling of togetherness and warmth is back on Court Street and campus."

"I love the physical environment and the friendliness here," she says. "Every time I get past Nelsonville and look at the hills, they almost seem to say, 'Things are OK. You're back home.' "

Diana Lewis Walters, BA '68, MS '70, teaches voice at Westminster College and Grove City College and serves as opera director at the summer Pennsylvania Governors School for the Arts. But she says she gets "the most attention when I tell people I sing for the Pittsburgh Pirates."

She came to campus from Pennsylvania for the music therapy program, but, influenced by Evangeline Merritt of the music faculty, found she was a performer. "Miss Merritt was a vivid personality, and I still keep in touch with her," Walters says.

She recalls her Vietnam-era campus days as "so turbulent everything seemed magnified in

our minds," and contrasts it with the "far more conservative atmosphere on campus today."

President of the School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends, Walters enjoys returning "to see good friends like Jim and Margene Stewart." (Associate Dean of Fine Arts and Associate Professor of Music, who were in graduate school with her).

"I spent six very important years of my life at Ohio University," Walters says. "I find I use what I learned here every day in my studio."

Joseph Englin, AB '80, came from Chicago for the Honors Tutorial College program in mathematics, but decided to pursue geology. After earning his advanced degrees from Northwestern, he joined the University of Missouri faculty. This summer, he moved to Washington, D.C., as a visiting senior scientist at NASA headquarters.

President of the HTC Board of Visitors, Englin remembers his first reaction to campus as "how pretty it was—hilly, green. I lived on South Green for three years and everything was either green or brick red."

"I enjoyed meeting a great diversity of kids here—inner city kids and rich kids from Cleveland suburbs. And I got a great education here."

After his association with two other campuses, Englin says, "They don't feel the same; people don't have the strong identity with the place. There's a different attitude here. People are friendlier; people are excited about what they're doing."

Mary Lou Hornstein Yielding, AB '40, back in May for her Golden Anniversary Reunion, laughed as she said she came to college from Aliquippa, Pa., "majored in campusology, made fairly decent grades, and had a wonderful time."

A strong believer in sororities—"They take the rough edges off a girl from a small town"—she flew up from her home in Birmingham, Ala., and was met at the Columbus airport by fellow Chi Omega and longtime friend Ruth Ann Picard, AB '39.

Yielding recalls living in approved housing on Mill Street and eating in Howard Hall—"family style, with tablecloths and napkin rings and waiters who were on the football team."

"I was never sorry I came to OU," says Yielding, who remains active in community and civic affairs in Birmingham. "They were among the best years of my life.... I'm still having a good life!"

Bill Kelley III, BS '81, and Geri Migelic spoke on "Managing Disaster Coverage" at a School of Visual Communication session during 1990's Communication Week. Kelley, photo editor of *The State* in Columbia, S.C., discussed coverage of Hurricane Hugo. Migelic, graphics editor of the *San Jose Mercury-News*, discussed her paper's coverage of the California earthquake.

Kelley, married as an undergraduate, lived in Mill Street apartments—"an experience," he says. But the high point of his campus days came when Viscom director Chuck Scott "asked me how I'd like to work with him at the *Columbus Dispatch* over Christmas break. It

was the wildest situation. I could work with him and see how he was working to get the *Dispatch* to turn around visually."

"Chuck and Terry (Terry Eiler, Viscom associate director) have influenced every part of my career," Kelley says.

Three days after Kelley took over as photo editor, Hugo blew in, presenting a real challenge. "Next time, we'll know what to do," he says.

Migelic said that after the earthquake struck, "first I spent 15 seconds of quality time under a table." Then she set to work choreographing photo coverage and graphics for her paper, which won a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the devastating quake.

Among the best memories of her days in Athens are "buying all the papers I could afford, having brunch at Casa Que Pasa and spending Sunday there."

She earned her undergrad degree from the University of Missouri and says she thought of going on for an MBA "until I ran into Chuck Scott and he said, [Here she does a Chuck Scott voice], 'I think we can do something for you.'"

"OU is a great place to get pumped up about doing your job," she says.

and was in love with chemistry," Caruso says. "He taught in a three-quarter-length white lab coat and philosophized. His was also the best course in philosophy."

Caruso went on for an MBA at Cornell—"another place hard to get to." He then worked for "large and small chemical companies" before founding his own successful company. He's now semi-retired and living in Albuquerque, N.M.

A long-time supporter of the University, Caruso was a featured speaker at the chemistry reunion, recalling the campus and the department in the 1940s. "I believe I should return something to the school I got so much from," he says. □



Yielding



Englin



Walters



Branstetter



Caruso



Migelic



Kelley



1954: Jo and Alex Prisley at the Delt's Circus Party. "During my party career, I was a pirate, an Indian, a flapper, a Greek Slave, a weight lifter and a turn-of-the-century bathing beauty," says Jo.



1990: Jo and Alex Prisley. Behind them is the Alpha Gamma Delta house on University Terrace, flanked by Bryan Hall. Next door to the Alpha Gam's on the left (not visible in photo) is the Delt house.

—@ A 40-Year Perspective @—

Greeks on Campus: Rise, Fall, Renaissance

By Jo Dove Prisley, AB '53 and Alex V. Prisley, AB '54

hen Alex and I were asked to comment on the Greek system from the "Golden Years" of the 1950s and 60s through the difficult days of the 1970s to the

renaissance of the 1980s, we dug out old scrapbooks, photos and *Athena's* to refresh our memories. Next, we drew straws to determine who would write the article. I won—or lost.

I pledged Alpha Gamma Delta on September 26, 1949, one week after I arrived on campus. Alex came the next fall and pledged Delta Tau Delta at the beginning of his second semester. Both of us cherish the friends we made and the memories of our campus days as Greeks. Both of us held office as undergraduates and continue to serve as advisers and alumni and house corporation officers.

The 1950s—Fun & Floats

In 1950, the student body numbered about 5,000, including many World War II veterans, on a campus consisting of the College Green, the surrounding streets and the barracks on East Green, better known as Hog Island.

Men housed on campus lived in Men's Dorm (Scott Quad) and in the barracks, and women in four residence halls. The 17 fraternities and 10 sororities had live-in chapter houses.

Women had to be in by 10 o'clock on weekdays and midnight on the weekend, and bars and restaurants closed by midnight.

Alumni Profiles

**Robert C. Babbitt,
BSEd '63, MS '65**

'Demonstrated Leadership'

Bob Babbitt says he came to campus on a football scholarship thinking he'd be a high school coach, "teach drivers ed and paint houses during the summer."

He'd taken the math placement test and done well on it, but signed up for 12 hours of physical education courses and three hours of English. Confident he'd done the right thing, he took his schedule into Coach Bill Hess' football office.

Then came the summons from Hess. "Babbitt, I want to talk to you. Son, you have this all wrong. I thought he had a way out of freshman English," Babbitt says, laughing. "Instead, he said, 'With your math scores, I want you to major in math and minor in p.e. That way, you can still coach if you want to.'"

At the first practice, Hess continued his basic education course for new recruits. "I want you to understand football is a means to an end, not the end. Football can provide the means for you," and he meant that, Babbitt says.

When Babbitt was inducted into the Bobcat Athletic Hall of Fame in 1989, he invited Hess' widow, Katie, and she attended the ceremonies.

Babbitt's sophomore year, the Bobcats were national small college champs. The next two years, they played Bowling Green for the MAC

championship and lost by one point each time. His senior year, the Bobcats went to the Sun Bowl with Babbitt as quarterback.

Talking to College of Business Administration students at the college's April Career Day, Babbitt, now an AT&T region sales vice president, recalled his football days and related them to the job search and student recruitment.

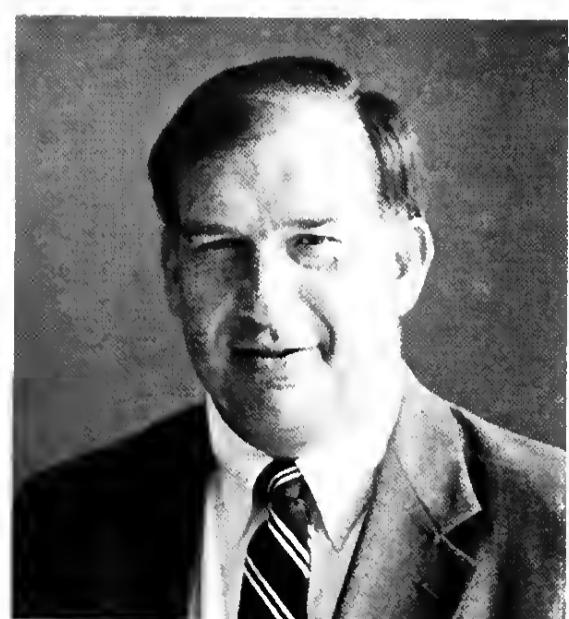
"We look for some demonstration of academic achievement," he told the students. "We don't care what degree or what major. We're interested in your having done something fairly well. A 3.0 is OK—I graduated with a 2.8—and to me, that's pretty good," he laughed.

"In sales, we look for demonstrated leadership—being a salesman is another term for being a leader. In football, one person talks in the huddle, and that's the quarterback."

Babbitt and his high school sweetheart, Rebecca Gehrt Babbitt '64, married as undergraduates and served as head residents of Gamertsfelder Hall. They've been married 26 years and have two children.

"You cannot have a successful sales career without the support of your wife and family," Babbitt says. "We've moved six times. It's easy for me—after all, I've been promoted and have immediate friends who have to be nice to me. My wife had to meet and make friends, find doctors, dentists, schools. If you're not making the move as a team, it's not worth it. The credit goes to Becky for the fact that our kids are well-adjusted."

A member of the College of Business Administration's Executive Advisory Board.



Babbitt says he feels good "about what's going on here and that's what's exciting about being involved."

"Sales is a fantastic career," he told the business students. "You can be as good as you want to be." He also shared a tip: "Your education never stops. That was a surprise to some of our new hires. I've spent more time in class since left campus than before. Every industry changes. You need to learn how to study."

—Nancy Roe

This meant that house residents had a lot of time to work on studies as well as campus projects.

In the main, our social life revolved around fraternities, with Saturday night costume parties and twice yearly formal dances. Elaborate and ingenious decorations were devised each weekend. Among the memorable parties were the Delta's Circus and Gay Nineties parties. Beta Theta Pi's Bowery party, Phi Delta Theta's She Delta Theta party, Phi Kappa Tau's Turnabout party and the Theta Chi Casino party.

Homecoming was the most important event of the year, with extensive time and effort expended on floats and house decorations that were works of art. Delta artists vied with Theta Chi engineers each year for first place in house decorations. Sororities built floats that were less elaborate but as beautifully and cleverly done.

Springtime meant J-Prom, with entertainment, costumes, songs, dances, floats and king and queen candidates. By the 1960s, J-Prom consisted of spectacularly costumed and choreographed skits, with less emphasis on floats. Eventually, float-making became a lost art, one slowly making a comeback today.

It was not all fun and art. In the early 1950s, most of the major campus offices were held by Greeks, and photos in the *Athena* show most of the committee and club members wearing sorority and fraternity pins. Greeks also led the campus in scholastic standing.

The 1960s: Wax & Wane

By 1963, there were 19 fraternities, many with more than 100 members, and 11 sororities, each limited to 75 members. During this era, enrollment grew to more than 19,000, three more sororities were established and Greek membership reached a high of 2,300.

Homecoming and J-Prom remained major events, and Greek life continued as it had in the 1950s—only with more people and more cars. More residence halls were added and



POSTPHOTO: BRIAN K. ANDERSON

competed with Greek units for offices, awards and scholastic honors.

The 1960s saw two long overdue changes in the Greek system: opening of chapter membership to persons of all faiths, and opening of sorority rush to any interested woman.

Chapters expanded house living capacity, and it looked as if Greek life was on a never ending expanding course. But times and our society were changing.

The 1970s: Shrinkage & Survival

In 1968 came the anti-Vietnam war demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and in 1970 came Kent State. Student interests changed. The University switched to a quarter system, hours for women were abolished, students were free to live in apartments. Both University and Greek chapter house occupancy rates fell. Enrollment decreased, and fewer students were interested in Greek organizations.

By 1976, 12 fraternities and 11 sororities remained on campus, but membership had fallen into the 50s for the sororities and to under 20 for many fraternities. The Greek system did not grow, but it survived.

Greek Week 1990: The 60th annual celebration included boat races on the Hacking among its fun and games agenda. Greek Week also featured several other philanthropic projects—including the largest blood drive in Athens history and honors and awards for service and scholarship.

The 1980s: Greek Revival

In the 1980s, as students became more conservative and career-oriented, there was a corresponding growth in the Greek system. Today, the University has 14 sororities with 1,567 members, and 16 fraternities with 964 members, for a total Greek membership of 2,531.

A renewed interest in participation in activities and service projects characterizes Greek life, and the all-Greek grade point average is just slightly above the all-campus average.

Those of us who work with chapters are optimistic. Yes, there are problems and flaws in the system. Yes, we are working on them; and, yes, Alex and I recommend membership without reservation. We encouraged our son to become a fraternity man, and he did so, joining Beta Theta Pi at Miami. □

The Pritsley returned to Athens to become permanent residents after Alex earned his PhD from Brown University and joined the Ohio University political science faculty in 1963. Both are active in community and campus organizations. Jo is currently Alpha Gamma Delta house company treasurer, advisor/editor and permanent secretary. Alex is a former chapter adviser and house company treasurer of Delta Tau Delta.



Swirsky Brenly Brennaman

WGN team last winter, thanks largely to Swirsky, WGN-AM radio sports director.

When he had two Cubs radio vacancies to fill in the off-season, Swirsky immediately solicited the services of Brenneman, who had just completed his first Cincinnati Reds TV season with Johnny Bench, and Brenly, who had been released by the Toronto Blue Jays after nine major league seasons.

Swirsky, 36, had been catching Breman's act since Brenly first pulled on a Bobcat uniform in 1975 when both were freshmen. In four seasons, Swirsky broke or tied six University baseball records, compiling a .351 batting average and matching Mike Schmidt's Bobcat career home run total (18).

By 1981, both had made the big leagues—Brenly with the San Francisco Giants, and Swirsky with Chicago radio (after stints in his hometown, Seattle, and in Columbus.)

Swirsky followed Brenly's career in the daily box scores and through radio friends in Frisco, where Brenly broadcast a Giants' postgame show for four seasons. Whenever the Giants came to town, Swirsky invited Brenly onto his WGN radio show.

"I knew he'd be a great broadcaster," Swirsky says. "I told him: 'When you're done playing, you've got a great future in this business. You know what fans want to hear. You don't talk down to them.' And he has a great sense of humor."

Brenly, however, wasn't so sure. Bought by the Blue Jays last July, Brenly bought a home in suburban Cincinnati, a National League town not that far from their Coshco hometown.

"I told my wife, 'This is it. Join the little league. Get to know the neighbors, and a couple of months into the off-season I take a job in Chicago.' The station wants me to move up there, but we haven't decided anything yet," says Brenly, 36.

Swirsky knew a lot about Breman before ever meeting him. As a WOUB student broadcaster, Swirsky had met Thom's father, Cincinnati Reds radio announcer Marie Breman, and remembered his saying his son was considering attending the University. Later he met the young Breman covering the Reds at Wrigley Field.

"When the opening occurred, we had hundreds of applications from around the country. I was really impressed with Thom, and asked him to apply. So I guess the OU connection really worked well for him too," Swirsky says.

So Breman this season became one of the youngest Major League baseball play-by-play men in America. He opens the radio broadcast with Brenly and Ron Santo, then slips into the WGN-TV booth for the middle innings when Caray moves to radio.

For Brenly, the newfound career success has returned the joy to the game. "It's fun to come to the ball park again. I feel like a rookie. This job is a lot like catching. There's a lot of preparation you have to do with statistics. It's more fun—and work—that I thought."

—John Kiesewetter, BSJ '75

Kiesewetter says he used to teach Brenly plays at Trautman Field while listening to Swirsky call the action on WATH AM radio.

Swirsky to Brenly to Breman

Who's that sitting in the Chicago Cubs' broadcasting booth with Harry Caray? Holy cow! Chicago's legendary Cub Fan (and Bud Man) is flanked by a trio of Bobcats—WGN-AM radio pregame host Chuck Swirsky, new radio/TV play-by-play announcer Thom Breman, and radio color commentator Bob Brenly.

Brennan and Brenly, who's a former Bobcat and San Francisco catcher, joined the



1960-1990
More than a Civil War memorial, the Monument has been a campus landmark since 1897. It has seen maypole dances on the College Green, Vietnam protests and, today, clouds that gather for Sunday ham Union Street food buggies, and the occasional guitar player. Walkways now lead to a paved terrace with low wall.



1970-1990 In June, graduates posed for the traditional snapshot in front of the College Green gateway. There, in 1970, the year that Maynot closed the University, National Guardsmen stood watch over the landmark.

Then and Now

Decades of
change and
continuity



1940-1990 No longer the location of a University dormitory but still an integral part of the main campus, the old Howard Hall site is now the scene of evening concerts, arts and crafts shows and student activities. Walkways crisscross the lot to reach East Union and College streets and Hudson Health Center.





1950-1990 A grassy knoll on the College Green, where Ewing Hall once stood, offers a view of Alden Library and Scripps (Carnegie) Hall. The classroom building was razed in 1974.



1968-1990 The Oxbow Trail Drive, including the old bed of the Hocking River, circles the West Green.

Three major floods in the 1960s forced rerouting of the river west of campus, a five-mile path that again saved West Green in May.



1945-1990 A muddy wasteland no more, "Hog Island" of the late 1940s is today's East Green. It looks much as it did at its 1959 dedication, except for trees that fill the view from Bryan Hall. The older photo could not be duplicated today.

Of Interest to Alumni

Alumni Can Join Bobcats in Ireland

Limited space is still available on the Bobcat Express headed to Killarney, Ireland, this fall when the Ohio University football team plays Ball State in the first Shamrock Crystal Bowl. Alumni and other fans can join the official Alumni Association-sponsored tour by signing up now.

For a base price of \$1,095, the Nov. 13-18 trip includes roundtrip airfare between Cincinnati and Ireland, four nights/five days deluxe hotel accommodations, full breakfast each day, all ground transportation, game tickets, pre-game and post-game activities, sightseeing, transfers, a golf tournament and a professional tour guide.

Other departure cities and add-on options following the Nov. 17 game are also available.

For information, including a color brochure, write the Shamrock Crystal Bowl, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869, or phone (614) 593-4300. For guaranteed reservations, send a \$500 per person deposit made payable to Sports Marketing Group to the same address.

Honors Tutorial September Reunion

Honors Tutorial College graduates have a special date in Athens this September. The Honors Tutorial Society of Alumni and Friends and Board of Visitors have planned a reunion for the weekend of Sept. 14-16. Rooms have been set aside at the newly renovated and expanded Ohio University Inn.

College Director Peg Cohn and reunion organizer Pat Davidson '87 have planned a variety of events designed to make your trip back to alma mater a pleasant one. On Sept. 14, registration will take place at Konneker Alumni Center. That day, early attendees will have a chance to talk with current students and faculty in prearranged departmental seminars and visits. On Saturday, Hoover Beach on the South Green will be the site of the mid-day picnic. Free time Saturday afternoon will allow alumni to revisit old haunts, use the University golf course and Aquatic Center and relax in a familiar setting.

The highpoint of the weekend will come Saturday evening with a Garden Party and Banquet at the Konneker Center patio area. A special program has been put together to recognize professors who have served as mentors and tutors through the years that the

college has existed. On Sunday, a Farewell Breakfast Brunch will be held at the Ohio University Inn.

Honors College graduates with good addresses on file at the Alumni Information Services will receive a brochure with complete details in early August. If you have questions in the meantime, contact Peg Cohn at (614) 593-2723, or Pat Davidson at (614) 662-4551. Whatever you do — mark your calendars and make plans to return to campus for a weekend of fellowship.

Magic Moments Reunion a Success

More than 175 alumni and spouses from 19 states returned to Athens the weekend of March 30-April 1 for a special "Magic Moments Reunion" for the Classes of 1957-59. This second era reunion sponsored by the Alumni Association followed the highly successful "War Years Reunion" for the Classes of 1941-45.

After registering, participants enjoyed a welcoming reception and buffet dinner at the Ohio University Inn. Vice President for University Relations Martha Turnage addressed the group before alumni viewed the film "Ohio University—Personal Perspectives."

On Saturday, after breakfast at Konneker Center, reunion participants were taken on one of two walking tours of campus. Local historian Marj Stone pointed out familiar sites and new additions to campus. The last stop was a special exhibit in Alden Library featuring memorabilia from the late 1950s.

At the class luncheon in Baker Center Ballroom, participants heard from Donald H. Voelker '52, president of the National Alumni Board of Directors, and viewed a slide show which featured pictures and music from 1957-59. That afternoon, the group chose from a number of options, ranging from golf and swimming to visiting fraternity and sorority houses to attending a classroom session with Distinguished Professor of Journalism Guido Stempel. He spoke on "The Changing Role of the Press in Today's Society."

President Ping hosted a special reception at Nelson Commons that evening, and a number of emeriti professors joined their former students. The women were especially pleased to see former Dean of Women Margaret Deppen. She announced there would be no curfew that evening! The Magic Moments Reunion included an invocation by the Rev. Philip E. Henderson '57, the reunion toast by Vice

President for Development Jack G. Ellis '57, and an update on campus by Provost James L. Bruning.

Former residents of Howard Hall entered their names in a fun raffle for a Howard Hall brick (saved during demolition). Rick Harrison '82, associate director of alumni relations and reunion organizer, took the group on a nostalgic "Walk Down Memory Lane" to conclude the formal program. Then class members enjoyed dancing to music of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

On Sunday morning after a farewell breakfast, the Classes of 1957-59 headed home, having relived some "Magic Moments" back on campus.

Why Not Hire an Ohio University Student?

Does your place of business look for summer or Christmas break help? Why not fill that position with an Ohio University student who needs the job to continue his or her education?

The Alumni Association is working with the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships on a Job Locator Service for University students. The association's role is to get the word out about this service to alumni chapters and volunteers.

Ohio University's Job Location and Development Section has invited current students, as well as hundreds of incoming students who are not qualifying for other types of financial aid, to place themselves in any one of 166 "labor pool" categories, ranging from restaurant work to sales to office positions.

Students completing an Employment Inventory not only indicate their interest in doing a particular type of work, but also list the amount of experience they have had and the most recent year they performed that type of work.

Anyone interested in using this locator service should call (614) 593-HIRE (593-4473) to obtain a list of interested students, the amount of their experience and their local addresses and phone numbers.

You will receive a printout of students based on your zip code area. You can contact the student meeting your requirements to discuss your job opening and rate of pay and to obtain references.

Please contact Doug Hennig, student employment coordinator, at the number listed above, or Rick Harrison, associate director of alumni relations, at (614) 593-4300.

Alumni Profiles

Norm N. (Durma) Nite, BFA '65

"Man with a Rock 'n' Roll Mission"

The course of history was changed one day in 1985 when a 1965 Ohio University fine arts graduate known today as Mr. Music in the music industry, convinced the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame chairman to consider locating the museum somewhere other than New York City.

Currently the host of two nationally syndicated shows out of New York, Norm N. Nite approached Hall of Fame Chairman Ahmet Ertegun and asked him on behalf of Cleveland to consider the city on the lake as a potential site for the project.

"He was polite and laughed and said, 'No, thank you. We're going to build it in New York,'" Nite recalls. The next seven minutes of their conversation were instrumental in moving the Hall of Fame to Cleveland as Nite rattled off some of the important facts about the city.

His efforts paid off May 5, 1986, when Cleveland was awarded the project. The city plans to break ground for the hall by November, and hopes to complete the project in 1992. Meanwhile, Nite is serving on the Hall of Fame and Museum board of directors and on the Rules and Nominating Committee for the Hall of Fame Foundation.

In 1961 Nite came to Ohio University as Norman Durma, intending to major in business. He soon was working at WOUB Radio, where he

sorted records—always a fascination of his. His junior and senior years he moved to WOUB Television, where he became a booth announcer.

Nite says his career plans changed his junior year when as a class requirement he did a 15-minute documentary on pop music. That tape led him to Laurie Records, where the 15-minute tape was revised and changed into a half-hour documentary on the history of rock 'n' roll, featuring 30-second segments of 41 songs. The 30-minute documentary led to radio deejay jobs in Cleveland.

Mr. Music has been working in radio in New York for 17 years. Between 1973 and 1980, Nite worked at CBS and NBC radio stations. In 1988 he moved on to the UNISTAR Radio Network, where he currently hosts the "U.S. Hall of Fame," broadcast live Sundays to 165 stations, and "Solid Gold Scrapbook," a five-hour show on disc sent to 310 stations.

Nite has risen to success in both the music and publishing industries. He authored a three-volume "Rock On" series covering the different eras of rock history. His books, which he refers to as the "bibles of the industry," include *The Solid Gold Years*, *The Years of Change* and *The Video Revolution*.

Last September, his latest book, *The Rock On Almanac: The First Four Decades of Rock 'n' Roll*, was published. Its 534 pages contain facts on the music industry and highlights of news, sports and entertainment events that helped shape the rock music eras. Nite is donating part of the royalties from this essential reference guide to support the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.



Another area Nite has tried his hand in is the computer programming business. Along with a cousin, Nite developed a computer database system, RockCom, containing information on 18,000 songs and 3,000 artists, marketed to radio stations.

"I've been very lucky in my career," Nite says. "I was trying to find my way through life and apply it to a profession. I'm lucky to be doing two radio shows that reach people throughout the world."

—Kim Lancaster, BSJ '91



Irene G. Bandy '62



Richard A. Lancaster '80



Leon H. Hughes '30



Donald H. Voelker '52



Robert R. Baur '48



Abigail H. Faerber '85



Donald L. Harrison, Jr. '83



Irene A. Smith '71



Terry E. Trimmer '71



Linda J. Weber '71



Andrew A. Nelson '85

National Alumni Board Elects New Officers, Board Members

At the spring meeting, the National Alumni Board of Directors elected executive officers and appointed six new board members to three-year terms that began June 1, and one member to a one-year term.

Irene G. Bandy '62, assistant superintendent of public instruction for the State of Ohio, was elected president. She is the first woman to hold the office in 60 years.

Richard A. Lancaster '80, chief administrative officer of Childress Klein Properties Inc. in Charlotte, N.C., is serving as vice president, the first black officer in alumna board history.

Lenna H. Hughes '30 of Sarasota, Fla., long active in a variety of alumna leadership positions, continues as secretary. Donald H. Voelker '52 of Belleau, Fla., the board's past president and retired president of Voelker and Associates, a manufacturer representative firm headquartered in Kansas City, rounds out the board's two-year executive slate.

New three-year board members are Robert R. Baur '48, Abigail H. Faerber '85, Donald L. Harrison, Jr. '83, Larry A. Smith '71, Terry E. Trimmer '71 and Linda J. Weber '71.22

Andrew A. Nelson '85 was elected to a one-year term to fill the unexpired term of Richard Lancaster.

Robert Baur has spent 40 years as a volunteer working for Ohio University. He is the past president of the Green and White Club, chairman of the PAWS Drive and vice chairman of the Tower Program. He is co-owner of Reed-Baur Insurance Agency in Athens.

A self-employed physicist in Columbus, Abigail Faerber earned her bachelor's degree

from Ohio Wesleyan University, her master's from the University of Illinois and her D.O. degree from Ohio University. She is involved with the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine Society Alumni and Friends.

Douglas Harrison earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio University. He is vice president of NCNB National Bank in Charlotte, N.C. On campus he was a four-year member of the Student Alumni Board and quarterback on the Bobcat football team. He is now an active member of the Charlotte North Carolina Alumni Chapter.

Andrew Nelson, an electrical engineering graduate, is a member of the technical staff of the Mitre Corp. in Bedford, Mass. He is actively involved in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program of Boston, the Young Republican National Federation and the Massachusetts Chapter of the Alumni Association.

Larry Smith has spent six years as coach and four years as officer of the young soccer program in Centerville, Ohio. He is the owner of Qualified Benefits Management in Dayton and an active member of the Dayton Alumni Chapter.

A former baseball MVP, Terry Trimmer is vice president of sales and marketing for Vitec Nuclear Products, Inc., in Mentor. He is a past member of the College of Business Administration Society of Alumni and Friends Board, and is a member of the Green and White Club.

An active member of the Youngstown/Warren Alumni Chapter, Linda Weber is educational assessment coordinator for Northeast Ohio's Special Education Regional Resource Center in Warren. She is married to former board member Richard Weber.

Outgoing members of the Alumni Board are C. Daniel Nash '57 of Montgomery; Philip M. Caviechia '71 of Libertyville, Ill.; Samuel D. Greiner '55 of Mount Vernon; Phyllis M. Kohler '69 of Edina, Minn.; Peter T. Lalich '42 of Spring Hill, Fla.; Valaria N. McCabe '73 of Athens, and Virginia Welton '68 of West Carrollton.

Holdover members include Buck Adams '61, Toledo; M. Peter Adler '77, Alexandria, Va.; Carolyn E. Balogh '59, Novely; Marcia Benjamin-Michell '64, Oakland, N.J.; Kenneth L. Drum '62, Columbus; Brenda Beebe Duncan '77, Boling Springs, Pa.; Donna Val Michty '76, Akron; Arlene Mohler '60, Englewood, Colo.; Michael E. Samuels '76, Columbus; Howard E. Stevens '51, Athens; Judith A. Stockdale '70, Cincinnati; and Director of Alumni Relations Richard Polen, who serves as the board's executive director.

Constituent Notebook

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The College of Business Administration's Society of Alumni and Friends held its annual meeting April 27, along with the William Day and his staff hosted two spring CBA alumnae and parents receptions. The first was held in Toledo March 29 and the second was held in Pittsburgh on April 5.

The alumnae participated in the college's annual "Career Day" April 27. At the spring awards banquet that evening the board honored its Award for Achievement in Business to Robert Moyer and Cruse Mass, and its Faculty/Staff Contingent Award to the Office of Business Law Arthur Martinek. The board also held its spring meeting the next day and will be honoring the names of new board members.

Board Vice President David W. Middendorf '74 retired after two two-year terms.

In September, his staff will host alumnae from the college's first class.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION

The college's first annual alumnae newly formed Society of Alumni and Friends held its first board of directors meeting April 27.

During the fall days of sessions, were program updates to school directors and meetings with Alumni Relations Director Dr. Donald F. Bolen and college directors, faculty and students. This fall meeting included the role and goals of board members and alumnae societies and approval of the constitution and bylaws. The fall meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual fall meeting of the college's faculty and administration.

The board consists of 11 alumnae nominated by the school directors and invited by Dean Paul Nelson to serve on the board. The college's communication is pleased to announce the following officers: Dr. Donald F. Bolen, president; Dr. Mark A. Marks, 75 (communications), vice president and general manager of WQAL Radio/WVN Communications in Cleveland.

Richard R. Campbell '47 (English), retired editor of the Columbus Dispatch, is the immediate past president.

Joan Considine '81 (telecommunications), assistant director for marketing promotion publicity and news

promotion producer and writer for WBNS-TV in Columbus; Karen Farley '79 (journalism), reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Maria Howard '85 (communication systems management), lead technical account manager for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus.

Jel Martin '86 (communication systems management), communications analyst for NCR Corp. in Dayton.

Skip Peters '73 (journalism), director of photography for the Dayton Daily News.

Christopher A. Rogers Jr. '79 (personal communication), director of special projects for the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Karen E. Schwartz '68 (speech/education) and (69) (personal communication), director of customer services for Ohio Bell in Cleveland.

Pamela Yatow '85 (interpersonal communication), human resource representative for GE Aircraft Engines in Cincinnati.

Byron R. White '84 (journalism/broadcast) editorial page editor for the Cincinnati Post. An additional column is planned for the second board meeting, Oct. 12.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The Society of Alumni and Friends held its spring meeting May 17-18. Five new board members were welcomed: John Dauphine '66 (Political Science); William E. Estor '73 of Athens; Marlene L. Hargrove '78 of Columbus; John T. Johnson '53 of Brookville; and Charles Wedemann of Eaton.

A reception and buffet dinner were held at Kroc Center to honor new board members as well as to recognize Dean Allen Myers (men's basketball) and Dr. John De Miers (recognition for his leadership), and Mrs. Myers' (Janet) (who also received a gift).

Outstanding Junior and Senior students introduced at Kroc Center were senior Beth Ann Emerich of Springfield and junior Kristin M. Williams of Eaton.

At business sessions, the board dealt with ways to help with minority student recruitment and assist the University in its Third Century Campaign. It approved an alumni network to assist teachers in locating to new areas of the country. Reviewed the society's awards program, heard a report from undergraduate honor groups and set fall meeting dates for Oct. 12-13, and made preliminary plans for the fall meetings.

FOMULATING CHAPTER

MARYLAND
Baltimore
Karin Hen '85
(301) 571-2144

INTERNATIONAL CHAPTERS

REPUBLIC OF CHINA (TAIWAN)

Mr. Donald Faerber (Inter) Shao '72

16 Lephoon 5, 228729

INDONESIA

Mr. Donald Faerber (Inter) Shao '72

16 Lephoon 5, 228729

JAPAN CHAPTER

Ichiro Seto '52, '64

103-51-3317-7312

OSAKA CHAPTER JAPAN

David Van Hout

MALAYSIA CHAPTER

Mr. Donald Faerber (Inter) Shao '72

1-3-19-8011

NIGERIA

Benue State Chapter

Dr. Akintola Gani

10-Block C, 1-egwurukwu

Mr. Asuanyi Amanu Iman '83

032-02-00051

SOUTH KOREA CHAPTER

Mr. Donald Faerber (Inter) Shao '72

10-Block C, 1-egwurukwu

CONSTITUTIVE SOCIETIES

College of Arts and Sciences

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Donald Faerber (Inter) Shao '72

College of Business Administration

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF MEDICAL

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF NURSING

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF SPORTS

Society of Alumni and Friends

Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

COLLEGE OF THE ENVIRONMENT

Society of Alumni and Friends

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Dr. Charles Higgins

011-314-484-1608

Class of 1940 Golden Bobcats

The sun came out, the river stayed within its new banks, and a spirit of fun and conviviality set the tone for a memorable weekend for the Class of 1940's Golden Anniversary Reunion in late May.

Tours of the campus and Konneker Alumni Center, trips to a concert and play, discovering the many campus changes and simply sharing memories in the memorabilia room at the Ohio University Inn gave returning class members a chance to reminisce and revitalize their college experiences.

A record number of 90 class members and spouses were on hand, with some returning from as far away as Los Angeles, Seattle and Hawaii. Also in attendance were nine alumni from earlier class years who were inducted into the Golden Society.

Class President Donovan Zook spoke at the luncheon and gave the class toast. A favorite of the class was the special slide show prepared about their college days. "Take the 'A' Train" by Duke Ellington accompanied the show and focused thoughts on the excitement of the 1940 Military Ball.

Also announced was a Class of 1940 gift of \$13,555 to date to add to the \$44,359 endowment of the Golden Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Nearly 200 attended the Golden Anniversary Banquet and, after a weekend of rekindling memories, many among the newly initiated "Golden Bobcats" vowed to return for next year's Golden Reunion Weekend.

Alumnus Links Design, Physical Therapy Majors With Maine Project

Klearview Manor in Fairfield, Maine, a home for retarded and physically handicapped children, is being renovated for greater efficiency and comfort, with the help of 57 Ohio University interior design and physical therapy majors.

The Ohio-Maine link was instigated by David M. Williams, AB '78, MEd '82, a former program director for Klearview Manor. While on campus, he'd worked with Assistant Professor of Home Economics June Varner at the University's Independent Living Skills Center.

During a phone conversation last year, Williams told Varner about Klearview's plans to renovate. That prompted the pair to develop a

plan to enhance the residential center and at the same time give College of Health and Human Services students "real world" experience.

Student teams composed of physical therapy and interior design majors made extensive recommendations, ranging from suggestions for lighting to designs for wheelchair-accessible bathrooms.

Renovations on the main building and construction of a new wing are expected to be completed by fall 1991 at a cost of \$700,000.

Representatives from North Country Associates, operator of the nursing home, flew to Athens in late April to look over preliminary design ideas and answer questions from the students.

"I thought they had some very interesting ideas," said Don Boucher, the company's vice president. "We've decided to mix and match them into one common project."

Only Varner, project coordinator, traveled to Maine. Students relied on videotapes, photographs and written specifications, plus the April visit.

Guaranteed Student Loan Defaulters Offered Special Payoff Program

Borrowers who defaulted on their Guaranteed Student Loans are being given a one-time opportunity to fulfill their repayment obligations without penalty.

A Special Payoff Program permits borrowers who have defaulted on federally-guaranteed student loans to contact the guarantee agency holding the loan and arrange to repay the loan in full before August 31, 1990.

Payment in full of principal and interest due on defaulted loans will save borrowers the cost of penalties, administrative charges and collection fees—costs that can total up to 35 percent of the debt.

Consumer credit reporting agencies will receive notice that a loan has been paid in full. This is a special amnesty for borrowers to satisfy the legal obligation of the defaulted student loans.

Currently, approximately 2.5 million borrowers are in default on \$6.8 billion in student loans. The latest U.S. Department of Education figures show the University with a 1988 fiscal year 3.5 percent default rate and 103 borrowers in default.

Alumni Aid Students Through Extern Program

It's a popular catch 22: You can't get a job because you don't have the experience, but you can't get experience because you can't land a job.

That dilemma is frustrating the job searches of increasing numbers of Ohio University students. But since 1978, hundreds of alumni, many of whom were once in the same spot, have offered help through the Extern Program.

The program, which matches current undergraduates with alumni, gives students practical experience and help in developing career goals while providing companies with enthusiastic short-term employees.

Kate Redmond, a junior in communications systems management, heard about the program through the Student Alumni Board and got involved during winter break.

"I wanted something to do besides work at a mall," she says. She also wanted experience in her field and welcomed an invitation from Kristen Koeller '87 to extern with her at Pacific Telesis Group in San Francisco.

Koeller, a communications systems management alumna, is a designer/programmer with Pacific Telesis.

Redmond gained hands on experience as she worked on a project "they wanted to have done, but no one had the time to do," she says.

Koeller found being an extern sponsor "a good way to give something back to the school if you can't donate money, and it brings you back in touch with the campus in a personal way."

The program is offered through the Alumni Association, Student Alumni Board and Career Planning and Placement. One-to-two-week externships are offered during the Nov. 26-Dec. 24 winter break.

Last year, 34 alumni sponsored externs. More than 100 students requested those positions, leaving more than 66 applicants without an externship opportunity.

"We definitely need more help from alumni," says sophomore Eric Keller, Extern Committee chairman.

Sponsors are not obligated to pay interns, Koeller says, but in past years, some sponsors have agreed to have students stay with them or have found housing with other alumni in the area.

Interested alumni can contact the Office of Alumni Relations (614/593-4300) for more information.

*Lore Postman
Postman is a junior public relations major.*

COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

The first board of directors meeting of the College of Health and Human Services Society of Alumni and Friends will take place Sept. 28-29 in Athens. There will be a total of 16 members, four each from the School of Health and Sport Sciences and School of Home Economics, three from the School of Hearing and Speech Sciences, and two each from the School of Nursing and School of Physical Therapy. Dean Michael Harter will serve as executive secretary.

The first meeting will focus on the role and function of the society, in addition to approving a constitution and bylaws.

The college is currently recruiting alumni and friends to serve on the board of directors. Anyone interested in serving or wanting further information, should contact Dr. Lee Cibrowski, associate dean, College of Health and Human Services, 012 Grosvenor Hall, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701 (614/593-2126).

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The board of directors of the Society of Alumni and Friends held its annual meeting May 19. Following a full day of business meetings, the board attended the School of Music Honors Assembly, which celebrated the accomplishments of two alumni as well as those of current students. The recipients of the 1990 Society of Alumni and Friends Achievement in Music Award were Gene P. Thrall '62, director of marching bands at the University of Oklahoma, and Richard A. Webb '63, 65, dean of Westminster Choir College in New Jersey.

The board is actively seeking nominations for board appointments. Persons may nominate themselves. For a position description and nomination form, write Marge Stewart, executive secretary, Society of Alumni and Friends, School of Music, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701. Deadline date for 1991 is May 1.

Chapter Notebook

FLORIDA: The Gulfcoast Chapter held a luncheon meeting March 31 at the Tides Hotel in North Redington Beach. About 45 alums enjoyed the comments of special guest Frank Robertson '73, news anchor at WTWT-TV in Tampa. Feyzi Serim '80, chapter chairman, coordinated the event.

continued



Etched Crystal Beverage Service

The Alumni Association in conjunction with the Ohio University American Marketing Association (a student group) is pleased to offer you the following glassware. Each piece is sandcarved with the Ohio University Latin seal. All sets are gift boxed. The paperweights and decanters will be mailed to you in reshippable boxes. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Description	Price	No. Total
.3" Round Crystal Paperweight	\$15 ea. ppd	
.61" Round Crystal Upright Paperweight	\$17 ea. ppd	
14 oz. Brown Crystal Mug (set of 2)	\$21 set ppd	
10 oz. Trippered Coffee Mug (set of 4)	\$24 set ppd	
10 oz. Old Fashioned Glasses (set of 4)	\$23 set ppd	
12 oz. All Purpose Glasses (set of 4)	\$23 set ppd	
8 oz. 24% Lead Crystal Goblet (set of 4)	\$27 set ppd	
12 oz. 24% Lead Crystal Goblet (set of 4)	\$28 set ppd	
10 oz. Footed Pilsner (set of 4)	\$28 set ppd	
25 oz. Tall Decanter	\$30 ea. ppd	
		Total
Payment	Check	MasterCard VISA
charge card number	exp. date	MasterCard inter bank

authorized signature for charge card use

Ordered by

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Phone (_____) _____

Ship to

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Adrienne Lawson, a junior in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.

1930s

Charles H. Gorby, BSEd '32, was honored by friends, employers and the mayor of South Charleston, W. Va., during a ceremony to mark his 80th birthday in February. He is the retired founder of Gorby Music Co. and was instrumental in founding and organizing more than 150 school bands in West Virginia and Virginia.

1940s

John A. "Jack" Wiegman, AB '40, MA '42, is placement coordinator for John Carroll University in Cleveland. He is a board member of the Dunham Tavern Museum and the Cleveland Play House.

Paul Kalivoda, BSEd '42, was named to the Dapper Dan Hall of Fame by the Upper Ohio Valley Chapter of the Dapper Dan Club in February. He was recognized for his years as a football and wrestling coach and athletic director for various high schools and colleges in eastern Ohio, including 25 years spent at Toronto High School. He is vice president of the OVA Foundation and lives in Toronto with his wife.

Clyde Bartholow, BSEd '48, was selected to have his name immortalized on the "Wall of Honor" by the Newcomerstown Board of Education. The wall honors Newcomerstown High School graduates who have distinguished themselves. He served as a teacher, principal and assistant superintendent during some 45 years in education. He was active with the Newcomerstown Historical Society and the Temperance Tavern Museum and later started a scholarship fund for students at Newcomerstown.

Robert A. Cuthbert, BSCom '49, is president of the Lumber-Kay division of Carter Wallace Inc., in New York City. He is also corporate vice president for Pet Products, U.S. He lives in Westfield, N.J.

Martin P. Joyce, BSCom '49, was named Irish Man of the Year by the Joseph L. Nalley Sr. Division Six of the Ancient Order of the Hibernians in Youngstown in March. He is a retired judge for the Youngstown Municipal and the Mahoning County Juvenile courts.

1950s

Jay Pinson, BSME '50, is dean of the engineering school at San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif.

R. William Taylor, MSJ '51, received the David T. Lincoln Ethics and Excellence in Business Award presented by the Center for Private and Public Sector Ethics and the College of Business at Arizona State University. He is president of the American Society of Association Executives in Washington, D.C., an individual membership organization composed of more than 19,000 association executives and suppliers. The award recognizes individuals who make ethics an integral part of the success of their business operation. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Leo H. Everett Jr., BSEE '53, is president of Teledyne Monolithic Rubber Co. in Hartville. He is also corporate director of quality management for Teledyne Inc.

The Southwest Chapter (Ft. Myers) sponsored a barbecue April 1 at the home of Paula (David) Eichhauer '76. About 32 alumni enjoyed the traditional raffle and comments from Bob Wien, assistant director of admissions, and Ron Kent, director of planned giving. Bill Szalay '47, '50, chapter president, coordinated the event.

ILLINOIS: On March 31 the **Greater Chicago Chapter** sponsored an evening for the arts at the Chicago Director's Festival. A work by Mark Hardiman '87 was featured, along with two other plays. A reception at the Victorian House gave alumni a chance to discuss the plays after the performances. Hardiman coordinated the event.

MICHIGAN: On March 17 the **Detroit Chapter** commemorated the joys of St. Patrick's Day with a gathering of Carlos Murphy's. Some 26 alumni enjoyed make-your-own nachos and raised \$55 to support the new Bobcat uniforms. All agreed this event should be part of the annual calendar. Lisa Casey '80 coordinated the event.

MISSOURI: The **St. Louis Chapter** sponsored its annual spring dinner May 5 at the home of Dan Kuzma '85, chapter president, who hosted and coordinated the event. A raffle of Ohio University mementos added a special flair to the program, along with the chance for graduates of 20 years ago to reminisce about their life on campus.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY/CONNECTICUT: An informal reception and program for recently admitted students and their families was co-hosted by the Office of Admissions and the **Greater New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Alumni Chapter** on March 16 at the McGraw-Hill Building in Manhattan. Alumni mixed and mingled with more than 100 of Ohio University's newest crew and passed along their reflections about the University and Athens. Dean of University College Sam Cowl was the special guest speaker. Also attending from the University was Jerry Reese, associate director of admissions. Marcia Benjamin-Michelli '64 organized the chapter activities. The chapter held a reorganizational planning meeting May 14 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel & Towers. Rick Harrison '82, associate alumni director, spoke to the steering committee members, and plans were made for a chapter survey, officer elections and upcoming events.

OHIO: The **Akron Association of Ohio University Women** has held some exciting programs recently, with topics ranging

Jack Glick, BSCom '53, was appointed a member of the Trumbull Memorial Hospital board of trustees. He is president of Superior Printing Co. and lives in Warren.

Jerry Cropper, BSEd '55, MA '56, is an administrative assistant in secondary instruction for the Portsmouth City School District. He recently assisted in the collection and housing of historical items of the school district.

Barbara Bowmar Marsball, BFA '55, is coordinator of Special Education Programs - Curriculum Consultant for the Madera (Calif.) Department of Education. She supervises Speech and language therapists, teachers in the Hard of Hearing Program and county resource specialist teachers.

James W. Strobel, AB '55, was elected 12th president of Erskine College, Due West, S.C., in February. He and his wife, **Donna Rogers Strobel, AA '55**, are relocating there from their residence in Jackson, Miss.

Jean Ann Newland Hughes, BSEd '56, is residential sales manager at the Myrtle Avenue office of Bobby Byrd Real Estate in Clearwater, Fla. She is vice president of the Florida Association of Realtor's sixth district and is active in the Junior League of Clearwater/Dunedin and Clearwater for Youth.

James P. Keinath, BSCom '56, is a licensed real estate agent with Coldwell Banker McMahon Real Estate in Newark. He is also president of J.D. Foods Inc. and is involved in many community activities.

James M. "Jim" Kraft, BSEd '57, is a manager of contracts for the Harris Corp. in Melbourne, Fla. He is an instrument-rated, single- and multi-engine commercial pilot with more than 5,000 flying hours. He is also a Brevard County Citizen Adviser on growth and solid waste management and a member of the City of Melbourne Code Enforcement Board.

Van Gordon Sauter, BSJ '57, LHD '83, is co-executive producer of an hour-long weekly program, to be hosted by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The series will premiere during the upcoming television season and is syndicated by Warner/Lorimar. He lives in Los Angeles.



John E. Preston, AB '62



Bruce W. Dacre, BBA '64

1960s

William T. Bodoh, BSCom '61, was appointed a non-voting member of the Judicial Council of the Sixth U.S. Court of Appeals. A U.S. Bankruptcy Judge, he is the first such in U.S. history to be appointed to a council of appeals. He and his wife, **Janet Niebusch Bodoh, BSEd '61**, and their family live in Poland.

Robert G. Goldy, AB '61, had his book *The Emergence of Jewish Theology* published by Indiana University Press in March. He is director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and visiting assistant professor of philosophy at Miami University of Ohio.

From 60 years of gardening at Stan Hywet Hall, an Akron landmark, to a tour of the Victorian mansion Hower House, conducted by Jeannette White, to a visit to the Summit County Historical Society. The final spring event was a picnic and installation of officers for 1990-91. The coming year promises to be one of remembrance as the club celebrates its 50th anniversary.

The **Athens County Chapter** increased the number of dictionaries presented to outstanding high school juniors this year. Schools eligible for awards are Alexander, Athens, Athens Christian, Federal Hocking, Nelsonville-York and Trimble Local High Schools. The dictionaries were presented at the schools' awards ceremonies by Frances Baker '42.

The St. Patrick's Day spirit was alive and well in the Columbus area as the **Central Ohio Chapter** hosted its annual party March 15. More than 200 alumni and friends gathered at Plank's Bier Garten in German Village for green beverages and hors d'oeuvres. The doorprizes provided by the Alumni Association were a real hit! Chapter President Barry Wear '61 organized the event.

The **Greater Cincinnati Chapter** sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Party March 10 at the James Tavern in Blue Ash. Nearly 80 alumni enjoyed good food and friendly service and saw a video on Ohio University along with a basketball game. Judy Campbell coordinated the event, and record-breaking attendance made it a smashing success.

For 15 years the **Cleveland Green & White Club** has sponsored its annual St. Patrick's in the Flats event and this year was no exception. The Alumni Association has determined that more alumni attend this regional event than any other held around the country. Approximately 1,000 Northeast Ohio alumni made their way to River's Edge in the Flats on the Cuyahoga March 10. Rick Brown '65 and Bill Dillingham '71 organized the event.

The **Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland** brought three buses of mothers to Athens for Moms Weekend, May 4-6. Despite unspring-like weather, the group enjoyed themselves, taking advantage of numerous campus activities. President Ping visited with club members Saturday afternoon during a reception at Konneker Alumni Center commemorating the club's 50th Anniversary. Judith Johnson and Johanna Doskey coordinated the bus tour and the events.

Georgia Hart "Jo" Miller, BSEd '61, was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of InterCounty Bancshares Inc. and National Bank and Trust Co. She is manager of Volunteer Services at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Active in many community groups, she and her husband, **James P. Miller, BSEd '61**, live in Wilmington.

John E. Preston, AB '62, was elected a corporate vice president and associate general counsel of Litton Industries Inc. in Beverly Hills, Calif. Litton is a technology-based company serving U.S. and world markets. Preston is a member of numerous professional legal associations and lives in Woodland Hills, Calif.

Lillabelle Holt, BSEd '63, MEd '68, PhD '73, is a visiting associate professor of education specializing in environmental education at Muskingum College in New Concord.

Ralph S. Kowaluk, BBA '63, MBA '64, is president of Evans Adhesive Corp. in Columbus. He is a certified public accountant and lives in Westerville.

Ronald L. Brenner, BSEE '64, was presented the "Outstanding Member of Technical Class" award in February during special National Engineers' Week ceremonies. Presented by the engineers' activities committee at AT&T Network Systems, the award recognizes those individuals who consistently perform their jobs at a high level of professionalism and quality. He is a senior engineer and project leader for computer and network planning for AT&T and lives in Gahanna.

Bruce W. Dacre, BBA '64, is director, project management, Consumer Services, for Whirlpool Corp. in Benton Harbor, Mich.

James F. Cool, AB '65, was invited to be a regular reviewer for *World Literature Today*, a literary quarterly of the University of Oklahoma. As a member of the publication's reviewing staff, he will concentrate on the field of contemporary Esperanto belles lettres. Esperanto is a language devised in 1887 to promote ease of communication and better global understanding. Cool teaches French, Esperanto and English at Wilmington College and serves as chairman of the modern language department.

James W. Finn, BS '65, opened a practice of dermatology at Memorial Hospital in Marysville. He and his family live in Worthington.

Tom Metters, BSJ '65, was inducted into the Ohio Prep Sports Writers Association's Hall of Fame in March. He is a staff writer for the *Athens Messenger*, a statistician and scorer for numerous Ohio sports and sporting events and an active member of the Ohio University Green and White Club.

Roberta Smith Barndt, AB '66, teaches history for the Roma Independent School District on the Texas-Mexico border.

Steve Hyle, BBA '66, was named assistant dean for development in the College of Business Administration at Ohio University.

Rita Delabor Rube, BSEd '66, teaches sixth grade at Hannah Ashton Middle School in Reynoldsburg. She and her family live in Pickerington.

Jerry White, BSEd '66, MEd '69, is principal of Stanberry Freshman School in Lancaster. He and his family live in Pickerington.

Larry E. Gearhart, BBA '67, MBA '69, was elected vice president, Eastern Great Lakes Region, of the International Fiscal Association (USA Branch). The association is composed of 7,500 members concerned with the study of international tax matters. He is a certified public accountant, the tax manager of the Eaton Corp. in Cleveland and lives in Strongsville.

Thomas F. Ris, MA '68, is director of communications for U.S. Marine in Arlington, Wash., a manufacturer of various recreational boats. He is also director of the marketing and advertising functions of Maxum Marine, a division of U.S. Marine. He lives in Everett, Wash.

More than 40 alumni gathered at the Richfield Coliseum for an event sponsored by the **Cleveland Northeast Chapter** April 1. A pre-game reception featuring snacks, a cash bar and doorprizes took place before the group watched the Cleveland Cavaliers take on the Indiana Pacers. Chapter Coordinator Scott Sterneckert '87 took care of the details.

The **Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland** hosted a scholarship luncheon for the recipients of the Ruth Fowler Brown Scholarships April 28. Recipients, their mothers and members of the club gathered at the Watermark Restaurant in the Flats. Officers for the 1990-91 year were installed by club founder Ruth Fowler Brown. Officers include Margot Klima '64, president; Barbara Horwitz Weiss '67, vice president; and Bonna Mintz '65, treasurer.

Not to be left out, the **Greater Dayton Chapter** also held a St. Patrick's Day Party in what has become an annual event. This year, the 100 alumni and friends met at a new location, the Trolley Stop in the Oregon District. The March 10 event featured the band Fannigan's Isle, as well as Irish dancers. Lois Goldberg '82 and Ginny Welton '68 organized the event.

Ohio University alumni from the **Youngstown-Warren Chapter** gathered March 25 at the elegant Moonraker Restaurant for a sumptuous Sunday brunch. Some 25 alums enjoyed the scintillating comments of Dean of University College Sam Cowl and a warm hello from chapter liaison and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Patricia Patten Cavender '72, '74. Pat Berry '73 and Chapter President Jan Williams '73 coordinated the event.

TEXAS: The **Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter** held a mid-winter evening program and dinner March 17. More than 30 alumni enjoyed an elegant meal at the Hyatt Regency-Dallas. In addition to reminiscing about days in Athens, participants were treated to remarks by guest speaker John Criswell, news anchor of Channel 4 KDFW, who spoke on volunteerism. Meg Thompson '74 and Rick '70 and Mickie '70 Cline were responsible for all the details.

It doesn't matter how far one gets from Ohio and Athens, the St. Patrick's Day tradition continues. On March 17, the **Houston Chapter** gathered at the On The Border Cafe for a party of its own. Nearly 70 alumni and friends enjoyed the light buffet, cash bar and door prizes. Alumni were also asked to fill out a survey listing ideas for future activities. Ron Moss '76 and Kathy Soule '81 organized this fun event.

Steve Kebachich, MEd '67, PhD '69, was appointed to the newly-created position of academic affairs director at Muskingum College in New Concord. He is also a professor of education and chairman of the education department at the college.

Denis L. Bunkie, BSCE '69, was elected to a two-year term as chairman of the American Society for Testing and Materials Committee C-13, Concrete Pipe. He is acting engineer of tests for the Ohio Department of Transportation and lives in Powell.

Vicki Burto, BFA '69, had her graphite and pen-and-ink drawings shown at the Pomerene Fine Arts Center in Coshocton in February. Her award-winning art work has been exhibited in New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana. She lives in Canal Winchester.

Charles J. First, BArch '69, was promoted to construction and engineering director for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus. He is certified by the National Council of Architectural Registrars and is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Catherine Kaufman Healy, BSHEc '69, is placement counselor for Suffolk College in Staten Island, N.Y.

Karen Howell Humphrey, BSEd '69, MEd '76, teaches first-, second- and third-grade developmentally handicapped students at Wilson Elementary School in Fortsmith, Ohio.

Gregory A. Miller, BFA '69, PhD '82, received the 1990 Governor's Award for Arts in Education, one of seven presented annually to persons demonstrating a strong and longstanding support of the arts through distinguished service or creative achievement. He is a professor of fine and performing arts at the University of Rio Grande. He has also served and directed the Appalachian Institute for the Arts and Humanities and is a co-founder of the Appalachian Children's Theater Series.

Thomas T. Parsons, BBA '69, is head of the San Diego Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers. He is a California real estate broker, lives in San Diego.

Deanaa Tripp Tribe, BSHEc '69, MSHec '70, is director of home economics specialists for 16 southeastern Ohio counties with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, South District, Jackson. She and her husband, **Ivao M. Tribe, BSEd '62, MA '67**, a professor at Rio Grande College in Jackson, live in McArthur.



Les Dause BSCE '70 Dennis L. Bunkie, BSCE '69

1970s

Bill Barbour, BBA '70, MBA '81, is senior vice president of the Youngstown-based regional operations of UNSCo/Initial USA. He and his family live in Canfield.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300.

July 12-15: Alumni College '90

July 21-Aug. 2: OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS ALASKA PASSAGE AND MIDNIGHT EXPRESS CRUISE TOUR.

July 26-29: Ohio University Foundation Board Meeting.

July 28: Greater Dayton and Cincinnati Chapters are co-sponsoring a "Steak & Fry and Wine Tasting at Valley Vineyards in Morrow, Ohio. Contact Jeff Butterworth, 71 (513) 875-1000 or Dan Nash, 377 (513) 498-3177.

July 28: Prospective Student Visitation Program, 201 Mortor Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 3-5: The Massachusetts Chapter's annual Moomoo Moomoo The Weekender. The New York Chapter will also be invited to participate. For more information contact Jean Axline (508) 393-6347, Andy Neff (516) 617-641-1767 or Mary Lou DiSorzo (516) 737-5905.

Aug. 4: Prospective Student Visitation Program, 201 Mortor Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 11: Prospective Student Visitation Program, 201 Mortor Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 15: Prospective Student Visitation Program, 201 Mortor Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 23: **National's Capital Chapter** Event at the National Press Club. Contact Scott Kahri, 837 (703) 671-0040.

Sept. 1: Ohio University vs. Pittsburgh—football game (away).

Sept. 1: The Greater Pittsburgh Chapter sponsors a Pregame Event. Contact Nancy Mier, 734 (412) 855-2511.

Sept. 14: **Hoosiers** Tutorial Reunion. Contact Dr. Margaret Cohn (614) 593-2723.

Sept. 15: Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan—football game (away).

Christopher Bradeburg, BFA '70, teaches instrumental music in the Middletown School District and assists with the high school marching band. For the past seven years, he has headed the Southwestern Ohio Symphonic Band. He lives in Middletown.

Les Davis, BSCE '70, was appointed general manager of the Reddick Powdered Metals Inc., AGM manufacturing facility in Marion. The company manufactures and distributes asbestos-free metal pipe-angle, plywood and other products.

John Kemper, BSEd '70, teaches 12-to-16-year-old students math and science at the Pike County School for Child Advancement in Waverly.

Grant R. Parsons, BBA '70, is vice president of SAI DIRECT. He lives in Centerville.

Charles C. Randolph, BSED '70, is co-owner of Bomanite Co., Random Pattern Co. and Bomanite Co. He is also assistant professor of business at West Virginia University of Parkersburg. He and his family live in Beloit.

Lewis D. Shore, BBA '70, was named 1989 Producer of the Year for the North Carolina Zoo. He is owner and agent of Shore Financial Services in Columbus. It was the fifth consecutive year and seventh since 1984 that he earned the honor. He has achieved numerous other awards with the company and in insurance field.

Corrine Richardson Brown, BBA '71, MBA '73, was chosen to take part in the 1990 Ohio program for business leadership training for women administrators in their colleges. Each participant was nominated by the college she represents. She is director of management information systems at Hocking Technical College, and is working toward a doctorate in education administration at Ohio University. She also serves on the board of trustees.

George C. Normae, MEd '71, MBA '73, owns Horn Woodcraft Industries, a Hamilton-based company. He and his wife and family live in Cincinnati.

Carolyne Moffat Price, BSCE '71, is a physical education teacher at St. Mary's School in Tiffin.

Paula Guteilus Swanson, BSED '71, was married in Marion. She is a health and physical education teacher with Southmont Local Schools. She and her husband live in Warren.

Steve C. Trout, BSJ '71, MA '85, was appointed chairman of the Ohio Department of Youth Services Advisory Council. He is regional coordinator for Southern Consortium for Child Abuse and Neglect. He and his wife live in Columbus where several emotionally disturbed. He lives in Athens.

J. Andrew Wrisbord, BFA '71, had his book *Becoming One Financially* published by David C. Cook Publishing Co. He is a chartered financial consultant and owner of Wrisbord Financial Services in Pittsburgh. He regularly speaks before business, law and church groups. He and his family live in Franklin Park, Pa.

Mary Jude Brown, BSEd '72, is assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at the University of Dayton.

Richard A. Caudill, BBA '72, is owner of Caudill Travel Sales Co. in Scoville. He and his wife and daughter live in Keweenaw.

Charles L. Patton Jr., BS '72, BS '72, is a member-elect of the Cleveland City Council.

Judy Sharp Sims, BSHEc '72, received the 1990 State of Ohio Alumni Award. The award was given on the basis of her work, citizenship, public and community service in a career and encouragement of other young people to join the program. She teaches home economics and other subjects in Logan Elm School District. She and her family live in Amanda.

Richard L. Weber, BBA '72, is vice president and partner of Ladd Industrial Sales, a distributor of electronic intercon-

nect systems in Centerville. He and his family live in Spring Valley.

Candace Smith Bockum, AB '73, is a specialized residential sales agent with the Cincinnati office of Sibey Clark Realtors. She and her family live in West Chester.

Donald R. "Jerry" Martin, BSEd '74, administrative assistant for the Portsmouth City Schools. He is also a sales associate with Ed Riser Real Estate in Portsmouth and a winner of numerous education awards.

Larry Touvel, BFA '73, is principal at Secret Elementary School in Cambridge. He and his family live in Lure City.



M.J. Lewis Welsheimer, St. Louis, MO



Edward Dreistadt, MA 77

Frank G. Beans, BArch '74, is a principal of The Collaborative Inc., a Toledo-based architectural landscape architecture firm. He is also marketing director at the firm. He lives in Toledo.

Richard A. Beatty, BSED '74, was named to membership in the 1990 Franklin Life Insurance Co.'s Million Dollar Conference, the company's elite organization of national sales and sales management. He is an agent for the Springfield Life Company and opened his own full-time agency, Midtown Insurance, last year in Scio.

Mark Cowart, AB '74, is the prevention consultant for the Noble County Drug Abuse and Alcoholism Council. He lives in Cambridge.

John S. Higley '74, was admitted into the Boardman High School Hall of Fame in May. He was recognized for his efforts as a two-year starting quarterback at Boardman. He was also All-SVC at the signal-calling post in 1968. He is the son of English teacher and football coach of Boardman High School since 1975 and lives with his family in Poland, Ohio.

James E. Hock, BSC '74, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington, D.C. office of the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the United States Fire Information Agency in Washington, D.C. He lives in Vienna, Va.

James K. Wyerman, BS '74, is director of the newly created international wildlife trade program of Defenders of Wildlife, a Washington D.C. based national conserving organization. The program is designed to reduce the demand for and reduce international trade in wildlife products and March 1990 member of the bar in the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania and has served as vice chair of the Predmet Group of the Virginia chapter of the Sierra Club.

Douglas W. Chamas, AB '75, is a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of the law firm of Steptoe & Johnson, a law firm specializing in tax matters. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Daniel P. Fry, BBA '75, is resident attorney at the Martins Ferry office of Schrader, Stamp, Byrd, Byrum & Companion. He is a board member of the Martins Ferry Chamber of Commerce.

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P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701

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Michael C. Haschak, BBA '75, is treasurer and assistant secretary for Brush Wellman Inc. (NYSE: BW) in Cleveland. He recently received his juris doctorate from the Cleveland Marshall College of Law and his wife, Lee, in Solon.

Bill T. Hause, BSA '74, joined the staff of H.J. Warner Inc. in Lancaster. He also owns Cartage House Products, a business furnishing fund-raising items for charitable organizations. He and his wife, Linda Spurlock Hause, BSA '74, have three daughters.

Linda Spurlock Hause, BSA '74, performed with the Folger Consort in February when it presented "A Baroque Valentine," a program of 18th-century French chamber music in the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. A faculty member of Mount Holyoke College's School of Music since 1975, Von Wert, as Linda Kimball, has MacQuarrie Purman, BGSU '80, as a teaching assistant in violin.

Carl S. Sanderson, BSC '79, is director of sales and marketing for the Radisson Hotel Cleveland at Reserve Square. She lives in Westlake.

Brian J. Whitham, AB '79, was named branch manager of the Associate Retail Services Co. in Fairfield. He lives in Cincinnati.

James M. Christy, BBA '76, was appointed to the board of trustees of Marie Hart Memorial Hospital. He is senior broker for J. Hart Realtors and also president of Kris-Mat Inc., a real estate development firm. He and his family live in Marietta.



Bruce E. Dunn, BSC '82



Tom F. Pramudi, BSC '82

Stan J. Kuhns, BSC '76, is retail banking officer for the Lakewood (Ohio) office of the National Association of the Credit Management, Inc., in Cleveland.

Christian H. Morton, BSA '76, MHSRA '81, is administrator of WoodShore Americana, a travel agency in Atlanta.

Rosemary Pitler, BSEd '76, is a Chapter One Reading Program teacher for the Greenfield Schools. She also plays tenor sax in the Layette Community Band.

Brenda S. Rogerson, BSHSS '76, was named executive director of the Central Ohio Speech and Hearing Center in Hilliard.

Mary J. Lewis Weisheimer, BSA '76, is assistant vice president and director of marketing services at Bio-Rad Biomedical Laboratories Inc. in Burlington. N.J. RBL performs a variety of diagnostic health tests for physicians, hospitals, clinics and other medical and pharmaceutical facilities nationwide. She and her husband, William P. Weisheimer Jr., BSE '76, live in Durham, N.C.

Edward Dreistadt, MA '77, has been named promotions manager of Busch's Cookies in Fort Lauderdale. He is responsible for direct and indirect promotional mail programs and activities for Busch's Cookies of Adventureland in Tampa.

Vicky Awood, BSEd '75, is a fifth-grade teacher at South Court Street Elementary School in Cleville.

Frederick W. (Fritz) Drake, BSC '79, is director of publicity for the Ohio State Racing Commission. He and his wife live in Columbus.

Concile Donacoo Horachek, BSN '79, is program chief of survey operations of the Ohio Department of Health. She and her husband live in Jacobsville.

Daniel C. Liggett, BSC '79, is city editor of the Steubenville Herald Star.

Francis W. (Frank) III, BBA '78, was elected to the board of directors of The Peoples Bank & Trust Co. He is resident vice president and secretary of The Central Companies, as well as a member of its board of directors. He is also regional manager of the Central Regional office headquarters in Van Wert. He and his wife, Kimball, have MacQuarrie Purman, BGSU '80, as a teaching assistant in violin.

Carla L. Sanderson, BSC '79, is director of sales and marketing for the Radisson Hotel Cleveland at Reserve Square. She lives in Westlake.

Brian J. Whitham, AB '79, was named branch manager of the Associate Retail Services Co. in Fairfield. He lives in Cincinnati.

Thomas E. Williams, BSJ '79, is managing editor of The Gazette in Delaware, Ohio.

1980s

Cathy Fitzpatrick Butler, BSC '80, is director of economic development and public affairs for South Central Power Co. in Lancaster.

Christine E. Bier, BEd '84, AB '80, is assistant manager of the University Bookshop, Annapolis, Md.

Jeffrey Conroy, BSE '80, will serve as head football coach of Miami Trace High School in Washington Court House beginning with the 1990-91 school season. He will also teach health and physical education at the school.

Mary Margaret DeNiro, BSC '80, is advertising director of the Miami Valley.

Frank Dusch, BBA '86, was named president of the Zanesville Muskingum County Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Club; the membership and public relations arm of the Chamber. He is a district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life and a partner with The Dusch Co.

Lisa Sieemer Lanning, AAS '80, is unit manager of the international division of the National Foundation for the Blind.

Sgt. Robert W. Markowski, BSA '80, was promoted to his present rank with the Ohio Highway Patrol. A previous Law Academy post Trooper of the Year, he is an instructor at the patrol academy there.

Brett Bortos, AB '81, is editor of Southern Links, a southern U.S. golf, travel and real estate publication originating in Hills Head, S.C.

Donald D. Gerber, AB '81, opened Gerber Tax Services in Orange, Conn.

John Kortlander, BSA '81, had an exhibit of large oil paintings at Edison State Community College in Piqua during January.

Lt. Stephen A. Kozak, BSJ '81, is on duty with Oceanographic Development Squadron-Eight, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Tracy Cuckler Browning, BSEd '82, was named Talented and Gifted Teacher of the Year for the 10,000-pupil Stark County, Va., School District. She teaches the third grade talented and gifted classes at Garrisonville Elementary School in Lewisburg, Va.

Jeff O. Grasso, BSA '82, won first place in the column writing category of the 1989 Ohio United Press International newspaper contest. He is city editor for the Sandusky Register.

Bruce E. Dunn, BSC '82, is head of program production for public television station WPSX-TV in University Park, Pa.

Mark R. Fleming, MFA '82, is art specialist for the Creative and Visuals Department of Oglebay Institute in Wheeling, W.Va. A freelance painter, he had work included in the Institute's Stile Center spring exhibit and also teaching lessons at the Oglebay Art Center.

Thomas F. Pounds, BSC '82, is circulation director of the Daily News of Los Angeles.

Sandra Stinson, AA '82, is third shift supervisor for Wadsworth-Rittman Hospital in Wadsworth. She lives in Orrville, Wadsworth-Rittman Hospital.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MELANIE RAY



Melanie Ray Circle, BSC '83



Linda L. Burchett, BSC '84

Amelia Tuanilda, DO '82, is 1990 chief of staff at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital. She is the first woman to be elected chief of the medical staff at any Youngstown hospital. Board certified in 1988, she maintains a family practice in Lakeview. She and her husband, **Tracy L. Tuanilda, DO '82**, an anesthesiologist at YOH, and their children live in Liberty Township.

Bria White, DO '82, joined North East Ohio Pulmonary Associates Inc. in Portage and also now practices at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown. She has certified in internal medicine and pulmonary disease and lives in Kent.

Melanie K. Circle, BSC '83, was promoted to vice president-development for Gobright-Hul Co., a Columbus-based full-service commercial real estate developer. She lives in Worthington.

Leanne Fletcher, MEd '83, is a therapist for the Urbana/Lexington Community Guidance Clinics.

Robert M. Johnson, BPA '83, is president of R.P. Johnson Inc., a Circleville firm offering real estate appraisal and related services. He is a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Consultants and a residential member candidate with the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

David W. Kellman, BSA '83, was named 1989 Columbus Advertising Person of the Year. He is account executive for BellSouth Advertising and Publishing Co. in Charlotte, N.C.

Alex J. Svetekovsky, BSC '83, is co-manager of the 84 Lumber Store in Ashtabula.

Linda Burchett, BSC '84, has been promoted to media director for the 1990-91 season of the Cincinnati Reds. She has been with the agency since 1988 as media planner/buyer. Burchett is one of Greater Cincinnati's oldest communications companies. Burchett lives in West Chester.

Mark Hackworth, MFA '84, was one of three Ohio artists whose paintings were included in the exhibit "Ohio Landscapes" at the College of Wooster from late March to early May. He operates a printmaking facility in Athens.



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Sept. 15 The Oxford Chapter is sponsoring a pregame concert. Contact Mark Thompson 614/313-528-8126.

Sept. 15 The Greater Los Angeles Alumni Chapter sponsors the second annual "Night under the Stars" at the Hollywood Bowl. Contact Monroe Slavin 777/2131 837-3068.

Sept. 21-23 Silver Anniversary Reunion—Class of 1965.

Sept. 22 Ohio University vs. Tennessee Tech—football game.

Sept. 23 The Greater Orlando Chapter is sponsoring its 1st Annual Picnic from 4-7 p.m. at the home of Peg and John Krieg. Contact Pat Pearce 614/407-1561.

Sept. 29 Ohio University vs. Toledo—football game (home).

Oct. 4-6 National Campaign Kickoff Weekend.

Oct. 6 Ohio University vs. Bowling Green—football game (away).

Oct. 10-11 National Alumni Board Meeting.

Oct. 11 College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends Board Meeting in Athens. Contact Bill Imman 614/593-7501.

Oct. 13 Ohio University vs. Miami—football game (home).

Oct. 20 Ohio University vs. Kent State—football game (away).

Oct. 20 Akron/Canton Chapter sponsors a Pregame Event. Contact Bill Sutcher 312/216/821-7152.

Oct. 20 Akron Association of Ohio University Women 50th Anniversary at Anthony's in Columbus. Contact 614/876-1029.

Oct. 20 The Detroit Chapter sponsors an evening at the races and dinner at Northville Downs. Contact Tom Kasander 734/313-552-8431 or Jim Hug 833/313-6695.

Oct. 26-28 Parents Weekend.

Oct. 27 Ohio University vs. Western Michigan—football game (home).

Oct. 27 Honors Convocation.

Oct. 27 20 OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS A MEXICAN RIVIERA CRUISE (Seven days—West Coast of Mexico).



Richard F. Goosen, MSEE '85 Christina M. Latsko, BS '85

Joyce Marie Johnson, BSC '84, is news director and morning drive anchor for WQMX Radio in Akron. She and her husband live in Fairlawn.

Capt. Laura L. Spence, BSC '84, is deputy chief of public affairs with 509th Bombardment Wing at Pease Air Force Base, N.H. She participated in the major Strategic Air Command exercise, "Mighty Warrior '89."

Anthony S. "Troy" Bumbic, AB '85, is human resources manager for Central Ohio Coal Co. in Cumberland. He is pursuing graduate level studies in training and development at Ohio State University.

Kathleen O'Neill Burda, BSJ '85, is director of public relations for Notre Dame College of Ohio. She lives in Macedonia.

Elizabeth M. Luehler, BSJ '85, won second place in the features category of the 1989 Ohio United Press International newspaper contest. She covers city government in Sandusky for the *Register*.

Christina M. Latsko, BS '85, has joined the consulting firm of Design Collective Incorporated in Cleveland. Latsko specializes in the practice of contract interior design, and Design Collective is Ohio's oldest and largest contract interior design firm.

Nona Leigh Wilson, AB '85, MED '86, was a program presenter at the American Association for Counseling and Development's 1990 convention held in Cincinnati in March. She is coordinator of Rape Education and Prevention at Ohio University.

Kimberly Clawsna, BSC '86, was awarded a scholarship at the University of Cincinnati to continue her studies for a master's degree in health care administration.

David T. Coduto, BBA '86, is sales manager at Society National Bank's Canton South office. He is also pursuing a master's degree in management at Walsh College.

Patricia A. Stockwell, BBA '86, is a certified public accountant for Snyder, Scheffer, Scherer & East Inc. in Lancaster.

Michael Tobar, MM '86, is band director at Marietta College and elementary music teacher for Marietta City Schools. He plays flute and keyboards in the Michael Tobar Trio, a jazz group which plays weddings, private parties and occasional lounge dates.

Dion B. Weaver, BSC '86, is an editor for the "Tracy Ullman Show," produced for Fox Network in Los Angeles.

Tracy Cassidy Wilhelm, BSJ '86, performed in February in "Nurses Oll," a play at the off-off Broadway Theatre St. Bart's Playhouse in New York, N.Y.

Pearl Cantrell, MA '87, is an artivist for the Jessie Ball duPont Memorial Library at the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, Stratford Hall Plantation, Stratford, Va.

Christopher L. Knob, BMus '87, is a substitute school teacher for the Logan-Hocking School District. He is the

organist for Immanuel United Methodist Church in Logan. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists and of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a nationwide professional music honorary.

Kathy Chapman Egolf, BSC '88, is an event coordinator at Publicis Association Management Services in East Lansing, Mich.

Sloane Hamilton, BSC '88, is a traffic and sales assistant and a copywriter for NBC affiliate WTAP-TV in Parkersburg, W.Va. She has competed in the Miss SEO pageant and the Miss Potomac River pageant, and won talent, Miss Congeniality and top five honors in the 1989 Miss Ohio pageant.

Vickie Lynn Hesterman, PhD '88, received the Young Alumni Achievement Award from Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., in April. She is the head of the journalism program within the literature department at Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego.

Mark A. O'Brien, BSC '88, is an account manager for WCHL Radio in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Pat O'Connor, BSC '88, is director of Florida operations for the Houston Astros. He and his wife live in Kissimmee, Fla.

Darrell L. Rubel, BSC '88, is director of Christian education for the Presbyterian Church of Coshocton.

Holly Saelens, AB '88, is a legislative aide to Ohio Senator Scott Oelslager (R-Canton).

Kelly E. Baker, BSHEC '89, opened and operates The Teddy Bear Club, a clothing store for infants and children in Wellston.

Jeff Carnes, BSED '89, is district media-library director for Ripley-Union-Lewis Schools. He lives in Aberdeen.

Bill Clevenger, AS '89, is manager of member services of the South Central Power Co. He lives in Lancaster.

Ardella F. Darst, BBA '89, is personnel and human resource manager of Wyn Molded Plastics Inc. She lives in Lancaster.

Kathy Deering, BSH '89, is a social worker at the Ohio Veterans Home in Sandusky.

Elizabeth A. Easterday, BSC '89, is serving a 13-month legislative internship in the Ohio Senate, working with Senator Scott Oelslager (R-Canton).

Bev Steinhrecher, BSED '89, is a teacher in the Morgan Local School District.

Tobin S. Tryer, MFA '89, had a painting, "Four Drips of a Friendship," chosen for inclusion in the Cleveland Museum of Art's May Show.

Deaths

1910-1919

Virginia Criscoberry Harding, AB '13, April 18, in Delta, Colo.

Agnes Humphreys Campbell, ELED '16, March 4, in San Francisco.

1920s

Clyde E. Wyker, AB '22, Feb. 25, in Massillon.

Wilhelmina Eaglin Rogers, PSM '23, Jan. 26, in Lumberville, Ky.

Cecil D. Kelley, AB '24, Dec. 5, in Spanish Fort, Ala.

George A. Banks, INDED '27, BSED '29, Feb. 18, in Athens.

Inez Ruth Sickles, ELED '27, April 2, in Columbus.

Carolyn Gray Wallace, BSED '28, Feb. 21, in Toledo.

1930s

Nancy Phillips Duke, BSED '30, Feb. 19, in Lisbon.

Evelyn Chisholm Welling, AB '30, Feb. 7 in North Canton.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, **Maureen Welling Matkovich, BS '64**, and **Charles E. Matkovich, BS '65**.

1940s

Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni may do so by check made payable to The Ohio University Foundation, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

To establish a memorial scholarship fund, contact the Office of Planned Giving by writing to the above address or calling 614/593-2630.



Bobcat Gift Shop

A. JACKET

This quilt-lined jacket has a shell of Supplex nylon. It offers the look and feel of cotton with the strength and wearability of nylon. White jacket is embroidered with Ohio University in green on left chest.

S, M, L, XL \$48.00
XXL \$50.00

B. BASEBALL CAP

In light of many requests, we offer this dark green baseball cap with green and white tackle twill block O.

\$10.00

C. CREW SWEATSHIRT

Our exclusive design is embroidered in green on this gray sweatshirt. You may choose the bobcat head or the paw design.

S, M, L, XL \$38.50
XXL \$40.50

D. SWEATPANTS (Not Shown)

These pants are the same weight as above shirt, but without a design. Gray to match it above.

S, M, L, XL \$17.50

E. ULTRA HEAVYWEIGHT SHIRT (Not Shown)

Again, our exclusive design is embroidered on this very heavy gray shirt. Choose the bobcat head or paw design. This shirt is OVERSIZED.

S, M, L, XL \$48.50
XXL \$50.50

F. CARDIGAN SWEATER

This latest fashion statement is available with either the paw or seal design. White and gray printed in kelly, navy printed in white. One size fits all.

\$25.00

G. HEAVYWEIGHT T-SHIRT

Your choice of the large seal or paw design will be printed on this 50% polyester/50% cotton shirt. Lt. blue, navy and kelly are printed in white. Silver is printed in kelly.

S, M, L, XL \$10.00
XXL (Not available in silver) \$12.00

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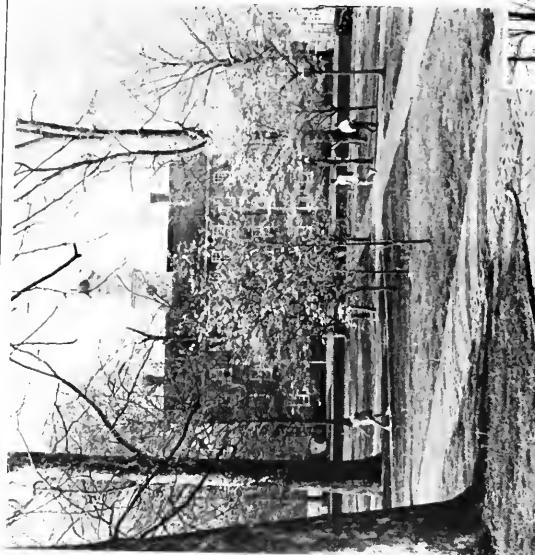
Ohio University TODAY

FOR ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY

Summer 1990

Then and Now

1950-1990
Dutch elm disease
had killed the last
of the McGuffey
elms by the 1960s.
Now dogwoods
line the walkway
to Culler Hall.



Ohio University HOMECOMING '90 October 12-13

With an international theme as its focus, Homecoming '90 promises to be one of the biggest, most colorful and interesting ever! And the Alumni Association has planned an exciting array of events to help you relive your campus days.

Traditional events and a host of new ones are on tap for the big Homecoming Weekend schedule: The Kommeke Golf Klassic, the Homecoming Run, the Big Parade, an exciting football game between new coach Tom Lichtenberg's Bobcats and old rival Miami, the Performing Arts Series featuring C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band, the President's Convocation Address, the 50th anniversary of the Alumni Awards Banquet and the Big Band Dance at Nelson Commons. More than 50 college, school, department and organization special receptions, luncheons and other activities are also in the works.

And we've got a bigger and better location for the annual "Tent-Gater" Party. The Alumni Association will set up its Homecoming Headquarters in a huge tent next to Peden Stadium where all alumni can gather to eat, share memories with former classmates and meet new friends. Both pre-game and post-game festivities will be held here.

For a complete schedule and details on Homecoming '90, please write or call the Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869, 614/593-4300 (FAX 614-593-4310).

Ohio University TODAY
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